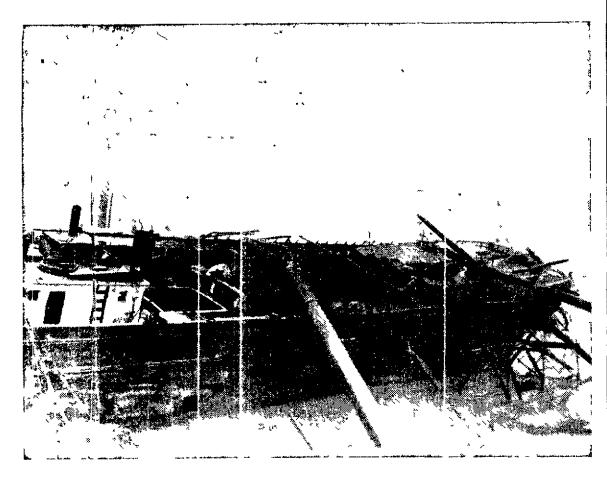
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SHIP CENTENNIAL IS DAMAGED RII BY FLAMES.



THE CENTENNIAL AS SHE LOOKED THIS MOPHING

Captain Stannard Makes a Brave Battle Against Heavy Odds.

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FLAMES AWAKEN CAPTAIN

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For a short time his efforts subdued flames stuted to break brough he floor from the hold No sooner did he extinguish the tongues of fire in one place than they broke out in innum erable other stots

CALLS FOR ASSISTANCE

Among those who telephoned to he burned to the water's edge fire boats in Sin Francisco were C p- | C ptair Standard is modest over his tain Pending of the Glory of the Seas | gull nt efforts to save the Centenn . Captain George Weston of the Star of Inst ad of striving to save his pe sonal Italy and Captain Youngerman of he effe to he fought the fire. When he Levi J Burgess

FIRE BOATS ARRIVE

At 4 o clock the fireboat Governor Markham and the Spreckels tug R liance arrived from San Francisco and immediately poured immense streams on the deck and into the hold of the burning vessel. An hour and a lair the Centennial has been under Capter into tugs. Sea Rover, Sea Fox and tain Stannard's charge for the past six say next.

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OTHER SHIPS IN DANGER

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THE CAPTAINS STORY

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fine 's gathered a few of his things into a trunk the straps broke as it was being lowered overboard and ill except a suit of clothing was lost. All the wittetica (harts and instruments of the ves-

Sharp Battle in V/hich Enter a Store and Boldly Mikado's Men A'e Beaten.

ST PETERSBURG December 2 -Dis that General Rennenkampfis ic cetember 30 drove the Japanese but of a new position southward of Tsin betchen The fighting was short and short

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ATTACK JAPS

SI PETERSBURG Decembe 2-Gen nightfall November 30 and dove their oldest act ess who died today it the out at the point of the bayones pursuing cago was the star of the play Granny them as far as the Shakhe River About sians soured many rifles and e uipments on the stage

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GOVERNOR STATES THAT HE WILL NOT DECLARE MAR-TIAL LAW.

DII QUOIN. III December -Firing was heard again last night a the vicinity of Zeigler This continued about an hour and it is reported that the militiamen on guard at the pump ng

station where the firing was heard, took part SPRINGFIELD, Ill, December 2-Governor Yates made a sta ement to the Associated Press today that he

Hold Up An Old Man.

ccurred at a place known as Ten Mile touge in Butte county

Two unknown men entered a small tore conducted by John Holicabeck, who s over seventy years of age They robbed him of \$16 tied him han

nd foot laid him on the flior and told with his horse and buggs, which he would find in a livery stable there. While they were hitching up the horse James Ci land drove up. He was held up it the point of a revolver and relived of two dollars then taken into the house and dso tied and laid on the floor

The two men took his horse and bugg;

Car and managed to get loose and ofter relating Hollenbeck went to China Switch several miles disjunt and tele phoned lere for office s The officers started and just outside the city limits came upon the horse and

wagon in the road esterntly abandored by the robbers the entire country 45 being searched but there is no trace of the robbers. The officers have but a poor description of

CLYDE FITCH'S PLAY, PASSES AWAY

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written for her by Cyde Freh
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Frorman and was put before the public as a tribute to Mrs Gibut s long cares.

She lived hut an hour and a subseting strickin.

The attack is said by the attending physician to have been due directly to the shock of a cold water buth

RUSSIAN SHIPS **GOING SOUTH**

ISLAND OF PERIM Strait of Babel-Mandeb, December 2-Four Russ an warships passed Perima 2 o'clock this morning going southward

SERVIAN CABINET IS NO MORE

BELGRADE Servia Dec 2-The cabinet has resigned

The resignation of the Servian cabinet is due to a disagreement between the Ministers over the building of new raitroads The Ministry was constituted in February, 1903, under Premier Druyes.

Former Treasurer of Oakland Passes Away in Placer County.

SACRAMENTO Dec 2 - Zuch Gil- | three years and under his successor, A. in an old and prominent cluzer of C. Henry two years until 1889 when Oakland died last night in Colfix the hope of bettering his health. Deceased was a native of Loa sima in 1 widow and so i in Oaklard ed the office of City Treasurer of

sonville Louistana, in 1841 but behere with his parents in the golden PROFESSIONAL RAIN COAXER days of 49 ther t child not thica

He was educated in the ald colese school which was subseque tly merg ed into the University of California

joined his purenty in New di whele they had moved meantime but shortly clouds or a showers we due throughafterwards he returned to California remaining in Grass Valley Nevida liciust this tine

Virginia and Truckee Railroad

He was Deputy Postmuster for a year lege after completing which he returned to Nevada in 1872. He served TRY TO KIDNAP as Depuly County Recorder and Audltor of Lyon County Novadi and wis elected to the same office which he filled for two years and thin came to Oakland in 187°

Mr Glipm was married in 1878 to the daughter of S. M. Ba but with mountineers surrounded mission business in this city for say with ut in his Mi & Gilpln In 1884 he was appointed Deputy City Treasurer by G M Pisher who was then the chief in that deput - the Sholersk include opede boat nent. He served unler Mr. Flaher

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PRESIDENT WHEELER SAYS STUDENT IS INNOCENT.

Overrules the Decision of Judge Ogden in the Van Horn Divorce Case.

a graduate student and a holder of a L Pusons of St Marks Church deliv-University scholarship has assured me e ed in iddicss o the se eral hundred that he is inno ent of the charges of assembled addents on the sanctity of moral uncleantess brought gainst him the home. He said that no amount of I believe him otherwise h would not teaching could componente for the culbe in the University

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Although the student denied the charge, trip he and friends had taken the Judge Ogden deemed that he evidence Europe on bicycles sustained it.

Following President Wheeler's decla-

BERKELEY Dec 2- Adolph Knopf fration of confidence in Knopf, Rev D tivation of virtue which is at the basis These words were spoke t by Presi- of all social life. The home, he said dent Berjamin Ide Wheele to-day at non ished all the finer sides of life and

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VIENNA, December 2 -The Russian Ambassador Count Peter Kapnist did at 1 o clock this afternoon from an apoplectic stroke.

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POLICE COMMISSIONERS WILL PROBABLY FILL V, CANCY TODAY.

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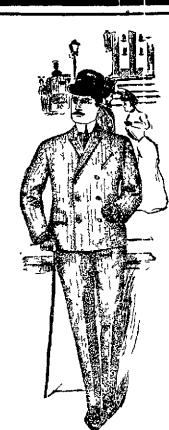
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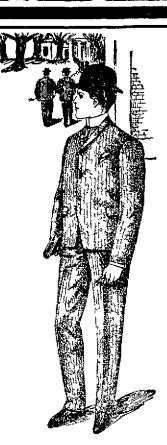
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AT THE BAZAAR

A large crowd attended the doll show at the Ebeli Club rooms vesterday after noon ant evening and the ladies in tha get the various booths we can his actic ever the brillant opening. The living pictures posed by the children of the event. The program continues afternoon and evening and the following pleasing series is announced for Satur-

IN COLLISION

The motorman of car No 252 of the Telegraph avenue line topped his car on Broadway near E-wenth to onable his conductor to de osit ils money and transfers in the company's safe the corner Car No 2 5 of the Pic the corner Car No 2 5 of the Pied-mont avenue line came up berind at a

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WILL CONSIDER MIKEE. GAN'S CASE

Commission to be held this afternoon just before the regular meeting if the commission, the hearing of Policeman J. F. Sill, charged by John Rohan and others with violation of the rules of the department is to be taken up.

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Breen was charged with disturbing he peace, but was not convicted. On ross-examination, McKeegan practic-lly admitted that differences which and Breen had had prompted the

le and Breen nad nad prompted the arrest.

At the regular session the salaries of the four members of the department who were dismissed during last month on evidence satisfactory to the compiles of the foliation, will be discussed.

When the salary bills of the Police Pepartment were up for approval at the last meeting of the commission bills for the portion of the month that the disrated policement were on the city I ty roll were presented, but not approved. Since that time it is claimed that the bills of Clark, Stahl and Antrons have been assigned to an attency who will appear before the commission this afternoon and ask

TO MEMBERSHIP-WOMEN

The Carpenters and Joiners' Union, Local 1667, met last night in California alfil. There were five initiations and a

ship.

Light refreshments are to be served. WOMEN TO MIET.

Arrangements were pe fected for a neeting of the wives and relatives of union men to form a Wo nan's Union Label League. It will take place Sat-urday evening in Califor ita Hall. The members will insist upon getting union-made goods from union stores. The carpenters are especially active n preparing for this meet ng, although all the union men in the city are in-

erested.

Mrs. Robert West, wife of the presi-Mrs. Robert West, wife of the president of Local 1667 Is ve y prominent in carrying out the projec.

It is expected that the l-dies will organize at the meeting a the matter has been discussed among them for several weeks. Speeches will be made by prominent unionists o Oakland as well as delegates from the Eastern States to the A. E. of L convention. Several of the ladies interested will also address the company.

PAINTERS ASSEMBLE.

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Head of Mail Department.

H. P. Thrall, who for more than six ears past, has been superintendent of he eighth division of the United States allway mail service, the territory including California, Alaska, Arizona, Caho, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, position to accept an appointment as nanager of the mail department of the Harriman railway lines.

A. H. Stephens, for four years as-

A. II. Stephens, for four years assistant in the railway mail service to Thrail, has been appointed to succeed him, and began his duties as superiatendent yesterday.

The eighth division of the United States service is the largest in the country under federal administration. The railway district of which Thrail becomes manager is greater than several of the Federal districts combined. Thrail was first connected with the United States railway mail in 1883, when he went on the road as clerk. He served on the road until 1891, when he was made postal inspector. He remained in that capacity until July, 1898, and then was made superintedent of the Pacific division of the railway mail service.

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Mr. Thrall is at present in Chicago, where he will be permanently stationed. His efficiency has long been recognized by the Southern Pacific people, who planned to give him this position some months ago.

The salary of the superintendent of the Pacific division of the railway mail is \$3000 a year. The Harriman lines will give Thrall more than double that sum and it is rumored that his salary will be \$10,000 a year with a long contract.

Stephens became a clerk in the railway mail service in 1893. In a little more than eleven years he has risen to the position of the chief of the eighth or Pacific division. He first ran as a clerk on the road between Ogden and clerk on the road between Ogden and San Francisco and remained on that run until 1898. In a train wreck on the Central Facific line at Colfax, Placer county, he was nearly killed. When he resumed work he was taken into the office of the railway mail service in this city one month after Thrail was made the superintendent of the division.

vision.
Since 1898 he has worked his way through all the various office branches of the service. Prior to entering the railway mail service Stephens was a newspaper man, connected with papers in San Jose and San Francisco. He is the youngest railway mail division superintendent in the United States, being but 38 years old.

VESTRYMEN ARE APPOINTED

The following vestrymen were selected at the meetings held on Tuesday by the members of the Episcopalin parishes of Oakland: St. Paul's Church, Charles Oakland: St. Paul's Church, Charles II. Wood, Henry C. Taft, Bruce Hayden, Sam Breck, Charles R. Jones, James R. Wallace, W. A. Barker, Fred Mages, Nicholas Acker, Silva Farnham: Church of the Advent, Asa L. White, Frank, Albright, Edwin S. Hough, W. S. Goodfellow, Charles Henderson, Dr. O. L. Jones, Dr. A. K. Crawford; St. John's Church, Newton H. Barry, C. K. Kirg, G. E. Arrowsmith, Clitton Kroll, H. H. Hasard, George E. Jackson, Oliver K. Beers; Trinity Church, Joseph Sanders, H. M. Sanborn, John Hampton, L. J. Le Conte, G. M. Daub, Julien Mathleu, Dr. B. Bakswell, J. S. Jenks, Rev. Clitton Macon.

GOOD WORK OF SUPT. OTT

Superintendent of Streets Charles Ott is a busy official these days. When the rainy weather is on he is kept on the move by applications to have streets, sewers and the like repaired. Mr. Ott does the best he can but he cannot satisfy does the best he can but he cannot satisfy everybody. However, he has come to the front to meet the complaints about Alice street between Eighth and Ninth. At this point there are glant holes in the street. As a result nearly every night there is an accident in this locality. Mr. Ott declares that within the next three days he will have the dangerous holes filled with rock.

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MOTHER TAKES DEAD BABE TO CREAMATORY.

Offers Her Child For Incineration and is Placed Under Arrest.

NEW YORK, December 2 .- Under a | before he would accept the body for intechnical change of transporting a dead body without a permit, Mrs. Florence Wieland, wife of an Albany, New York, businese man, has been arrested in a rematory on Long Island while holding in her arms the body of her dead child, which she had taken there for

incinneration.

She left Albany late at night, hoping to reach the office of a specialist in New York and her child, suffering with pneumonia, died on the train.

She arrived at the crematory half-dazed from grief and being without a permit the superintendent demanded expected, and the train in the world it was permit the superintendent demanded expected, and the train incident.

before he would accept the body for in-cinneration, the police were notified. Upon their arrival, Mrs. Wieland he-came hysterical but dung to the body of her child which she carried in her arms nearly all day, and was taken to the Newton station house. Here the the Newton station house. Here the dead child was kept and the mother was taken to better marters at Long Island City pending investigation.

The husband, when seen in Albany, stated that Mirs, Weland had tolegraphed to him her truitless effort to reach a specialist and of the child's death.

HARRIMAN POINTS HAS NEW PISTOL MANAGER.

H. P. Thrall Placed at Bartender Has Narrow **Escape For His**

> falley Saloon at the corner of Third and Filbert street, showed pluck last night, which probably saved his life.
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> While he was engaged in cleaning off
> the counter, a man suddenly jumped
> from a chair in the place, and, pointing a

rrom a come in the place, and, pointing a revolver at him, threatened to blow off his head off if he moved Diaz, however, instead of complying to the stranger's threat, blew a police whistle. This frightener, the man, who fled from the place, headed down Third street. fled from the place, healed down Third street. 3.

Officer Scanlan, who had heard the whistle, saw the man running and gave chase. He captured him and brought him back to the saloon where Diaz identified him. Another man in the saloon, who interfered, was also arrested as an accomplice.

Parrick Coughlin, a laborer, forty-five years old.

McLaughlin must have thrown the pistol away when he lan out of the saloon, as it was not found in his possession when he was arrested.

It was at first thought that the follow meant to rob the saloon but the police are of the opinion that he attempted to compel Diaz to give him a drink, as McLaughlin had been in the saloon earlier in the day demanding licuor.

He will be charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

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He Cannot Settle the Strike of the Tin Plate Workers.

WASHINGTON December 2—Precident Reposevel teday informed a delegation representing the Amalgamated Assignation of from Steel and Tin Plate Workers that he saw no way by which he properly or I gally could interfere to which about a settlement of the strike of the union employs of the Carnegle Steel Company of Youngston and Ghaid Oho The company is one of the constituent. "While living in this township did the officer found the convertibles of the United States Steel your year see or hear of any of the Carnegle Steel convertibles of the United States Steel your year see or hear of any of the Carnegle Steel convertibles of the United States Steel your year see or hear of any of the Carnegle Steel convertibles of the United States Steel your year see or hear of any of the Carnegle Steel convertibles of the Carnegle Steel convertible of the strike of the convertible of WASHINGTON December 2 -- Presi

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Young Marine Pleads to Get Out of San Quentin.

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PORTLAND, Or., December 2 .-- J. W. Heidecke of Detroit, was the first witness called in the land fraud trial today In his opening statement he

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WATER.

Superior Down New Decision Favoring Company.

Noyes of the Superior Court this morning handed down his decision in the case of Newport et al. vs. the Temescal

with the ruling of the Supreme Court on similar lines, in the case of Katz vs.

ply, the freehold itself is not irreparably injured. The drainage, if any, is of a special nature, to be specially rector of the Mint in his annual report damages, and an injunction remedy shows that the output of the coinage

asking his sen's release after nearly tree years' monthorment in California. Young Baker is now in "Craz, Row," in the State brison at San Quentin His mind is said to be temporarily universal banks.

AND FOREST AND FORES Court, who spoke of the association' work during the past year.

> He then introduced Professor Samuel Forier of the Department of Agriculture, who read a paper dealing with the "elation of forestry and irrigation, advocating the creating of more forest reserves and giving an account of his own investigations for the past year and the plans of the Department for the future.

E. S. Sterling representing Gifford Pinchot, the head of the Bureau of Forestry, read a letter from Mr. Pinchet to the association, in which he dwest on the subject of the prevention of forest fires and advised the association to keep out of politics.

The afternoon session was devoted to the consideration of a bill providing for the protection and preservation of forest ands within the State, which will be presented to the next Legislature. It proposes to create a State Board of Forestry, and provides for the appointment of a State Forester, who shal' be a member of the Board. To thei care is entrusted the State public lands and parks.

CAN SELL STOCK.

NO TRACE OF CON.

Fargo Off cials Believe Money Was Stolen.

SAN FRANCISCO, Decembe 2.—No trace has yet been found of the \$15,000 in gold which is missing fror Fargo & Co.'s express office.

clew as to where it might have been sent by mistake, and are now inclined to believe that it was stolen.

The theft, it is declared, must have been committed by some one in the office, as no outsider could have obtained entrance to the place where the sack of coin was placed while waiting

TOMORROW

The Lieutenant (Stover
Komombo (Parker & (.). 1
Instrument (Baird)
Pickaway (Jackson)
Stilicho (Ferguson)...
Monia (Ezell)...
Coroner Kelly (Molera &

Batidor (Fine).

Tannhauser (Hayes & Co).110
Pencil Me (Grossheim . .1.1
Glenaryon (Summers) . .101
Hindoo Princess (Poik . .119

Third race—Futurity course 2-year- to make criticism unnecessary.

7494) Arcade (Jennings)

Sixth race-One mile and one hin-

(7462) Bah (Cahili)

scratches to-day were as follows: Second race-The Gadfly, Third race-Bell Reed, So Lichten-

Fourth race-Gaucho. Fifth race-Bose Ely, B. b Ragon,

Sixth race-Pure Dale, I sadwater,

Revolt, Al Waddle. FIRST RACE.

Glenarvon (McLaughlin), 6 '5 1.....3 Time, 1:14. SECOND RACE.

Waterspout (Greenfield), 9 of 1.....1 Wisteria (Loague), 15 to2 Hindoo Princess (Smith), 14 to 5.....3 Time, 1:18 3-4.

THIRD RACE. Redan (Michaels), 6 to 1.......1

Dr. Sherman (Hilgesen), 11 to 10. ..3 Time, 1:03.

FINGER CRUSHEL.

W. E. West, a machinist, was taken to the Receiving Hospital this afternoon suffering from a mashed finger which was crushed in some machinery. The member had to be taken off at the first joint. The injured man lives at 407 San Pablo avenue.

NEW YORK, December 3.- The direct SAN FRANCISCO, December 2.—Heirs of the International Paper Company of the late Thomas J. Clunie, the Sacramento capitalist, have slipulated with the Probate Court that they be allowed to dispose of certain stocks and bonds believed to the estate at private Bale:

NEW YORK. December 2.—The directory of the International Paper Company have authorized an issue of \$10.000,000 will be issued at once and the proceeds used to ma elimprovedments and to create a larger working capital.

MANNERS NOT VERY GOOD.

Prof. Miller Roasts the Lew Campbell Must An- West Oakland Home is Students at U. C.

dolph Miller of the department of lice Judge Smith this morning to aneconomics of the University of Califor- swer for trial to the Superior Court on case and is being largely attended. It lectured to his class this morning a charge of murdering his wife, Laura has been the custom every year for a confidence of manners, severely criticia- W. Campbell, on November 16 last, number of charitably inclined ladies of on "College Manners," severely criticize W. Campbell, on November 16 last. ing the dress and general appearance Campbell is held without bords. of the California college men. He comsity with those of Stanford and said them was the fact that Campbell tiled that the Berkeley men suffered in the to commit suicide after he had shot his comparison, declaring that many of wife. The failure of the p stol to go off

ern magazine some time ago. "Agatha" held up to ridicule the University on condition of the corpse after death.

distinguished members of the faculty, ination only. Professor Miller paid a visit to Stan ford University yesterday and his re- that unfa.thfulness of the de eased will

account of the lack of culture among

The immediate cause of Professor Miller's remarks nas a disturbance created in the class by one of the sta-

REFUSED ALIMONY

lowed a monthly sum for maintenance er's bed and the boy sprang out of his was denied by Judge Ellsworth this afterbed. Shortly afterwards, the key was goon. She acted in such a manner that Jose Azetcia her husband who is a San Leandro liquor man, sued her for divorce on the ground of titlett. He was unable to make out a case sufficient to warrant the grounding of a decree, but cased to live with his wife. Significant money to maintain herself, in making his decision Judge Eff worth sole that white Azeteda had failed to prove that white Azeteda his wife and made a sufficient showing to war and him in not allowing the wife tax him with her stypnort. During the little of the case Azeteda charged his wife with having bitten and scratched him and otherwise made if eunpleasant for him. Jose Azeroda her hurband who is a

LIEN ON LAND

James Irvine of San Francisco, who re-cently found that some valuable lots of his situated at Dwight Way and Choate street in Berkeley had been sold without his knowledge by a fictitious James Ir-vine to the Shepardson brethers, one of whom is an attorney in San Francisco

whom is an attorney in San Francisco, has begun surt to quiet title to the property in question.

The Shepardsons deeded him back the property but three houses have been built upon the premises and upon these Warren G. Sanoorn and others have loaned morey. They claim a lim on the land on account of the mortgage given them and Irine is now bringing them into court to show what title they have.

HELD ON MURDER CHARGE.

swer For Killing His Wife.

the California students were careless of resulted in the fallure of this plan heir dress, and looked as though they The pistol was produced in court but it among the students and bid fair to are-bell says that he is alive to-lay facing

Attorney A. L. Frick representing the its students. This latest criticism, defendant did not put on any testimony coming as it does from one of the most but contented himself with cross-exam-

He did not outline the defense he will make at the trial, but it is said be one of the points.

WEBER YELLS NICHT.

midright last night a blood-curdling yell woke the prisorers in the Auburn iail. They sprang out of their beds Hardly a minute passed before another suspect's bed Weber was apparently tast as eep and the man went out again. Hardly had the ker grated in the door when Weber was out of bed again. He paced the floor the rest of the night, only getting into bed when he knew that the deputy was about to the suspending of the pace of the suspending of he knew that the depury was about to \$15.00—c'ottage. 5 good place

The prisoners are divided in opinion as to what the suspect said when he called out in his sleep. But all say there were two distinct cries.

LEACH TO RUN

Abe P. Leach announces that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for City Attorney.

STEINBERG—In this city November 280 to the wife of Myer Steinberg, a son (still boin)

FREE! FREE!! EXTRA!!

FINE TAILORING and READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING

to new Customers, we will give absolutely free One Extra Pair of Trousers or a Lady's All-Wool Skirt Pattern

of the latest fabrics and shades, with every Suit or Overcost made to order, from \$25.90, and Relady-made from \$15.00 up.

We make Suits to order from \$20.00 up. A perfect fit and the best workmanship guaranteed. Money refunded if not satisfactory. LADIES! Bring in your sweetheart, father, brother or friend, and you will get an all-wool skirt pattern free.

L. MORRISON, 953 Broadway

One door north, of Ninth Street. FINE TAILORING AND READY TO-WEAR CLOTHING.

SUCCESS SHOW.

Being Greatly Benefited.

Ebell Hall for the benefit of the West Oakland Home is proving a great suc-Oakland to give a doll show for the ben-efft of the West Oakland Home, an in-stitution in West Oakland where found-lings, orphans and half orphans are cared

litrus, erphans and half orphans are cared for.

The show being given in Ebell this year is one of the best ever given by the laddes. Not only me a number of handsomely does not and begutiful dolls are on exhibition at the sale, but many original and useful articles are on sale. A large number of them have been contributed by produment society folk of Oakkand and mary dollars will be obtained for the hencefit of the West Oakkand Home.

One who is working hald for the success of the doll show is Mrs Arthur P. Holland. She has contributed several atteles to be placed on sale and is daily lending her assistance to the exhibition. "The show is proving successful beyond out most sargulur expectations," said Mrs. Holland this morning. "Besides the dolls on exhibition, we have a large number of works of art. The dolls are dressed exquisitely and are altracting considerable itiention. Then, the little girls who are acting as living pictures are receiving lots of praise for the way in which they carry out their characters.

"No doubt considerable money will be obtained from the show and the West Oakkand Home will be greatly benefitted thereby. We have recently added a hospital department to the home and made general improvements which the public is invited to inspect The exhibition will continue truight tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow agt Music is provided at night and a most pleasant ovening may be spent at the show."

Last evening about one hundred members of the local lodge of Elks attended the doll show and made purchases.

Too Late for Classification

OMPETENT woman wants work by the day, nursing, cooking, laundry. Ask for Mrs. Young, 808 29th or tel. Red 2181.

WANTED-5-room flat or cottage, fur-nished, notify at once, Box 739 Tri-bune office or Black 4248. GIRL to assist taking care of 3-year-old child; two in family, good home and wages 408 5th st. e

WANTED-A good second-hand single harness for cash, must be a bargain. Box 738 Tribune office.

PACIFIC Coast Real Estate & Employment Burcau, first-class help of all nationalities furnished on short notice; quick sales in real estate; give us a culi and try our new method. Sal dioadway, room 1, phone Black 6762.

good place.

\$17.00—Cettinge, 5 mms. and bath, 3 blocks from Key route station.

\$17.00—Flat, 4 rms., bath and gas; near San Pable ave.

\$22.50—Cettinge, 5 rms. and bath; new and modern, nearing completion; engage this now

\$25.00—Flat, 6 rms., bath and gas, only 4 blocks from City Hall.

\$39.00—Furnished cottage; 5 rms., bath, etc; plane included. This cannot be equalled elsewhere in vicinity at a 25% increase on the price; a swell place in a swell neighborhood.

E. J. S. E. W. ART. & CO., 1008. Broadway. 1

FURNISHIED rooms, Sunny and central, 564.14th st. n.

FOR SALE—New 5-room house; high basement, lot 46 x 125. Fruit trees, etc., cheap; Call owner, 1994 King ave, Fruitvale.

etc. cheap; Call owner, sod King ave.
Fruitale.

THURSDAY aftermoon, six-month-old
put; half Shepherd and terrier; had on
lavender Hobon and part of chain attached; liberal reward. 406 14th st. r.
LOST—Black Shepherd doe, white breast,
brown spots over eys, answers to
name Michael, bler reward if returned
to 167 9th st.

BOARD and room, private family; 220
per month 541 18th st.

YOUNG girl light house work; small
family; no washing; good wages, 1127
San Pablo ave.

WANTED—Gul or woman wanted for
housework; wages, \$15, 712 6th st. h
MUTUAL INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION.

housework; wages, \$15. 712 th st. h

MUTUAL INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION, 59-59 Bacon Bildg

Boy for furniture house. \$6 per week Gas fixture hanger gool salary. Two first-class butchers \$65 per month Two salesmen. \$7 per week and com. Stationery salesmen references.

Good salary. One experienced domestic salesman. good salary. One young lady bookkeeper and stenographer. \$8 a week Young man for hardware store.

1 watchmaker \$20 per week is addle maker \$20 per week is addle maker. \$20 per week is saidle maker. \$20 per month assistant wrapper. \$100 per month Young man for switchboard hotel

WANTED-A woman to cook six o'clock dinners. Apply 913 Linden. THREE or four unfurnished housekep-ing rooms for man and wife; must be sunny and centrally located. Address Box 742 this office.

40-ROOM lodging house; splendld logs tion; half cash; also delicacy store of sing best business in town. F. Ein 457 9th nr. Broadway.

YOUNG man wants work of any understands care of horses, garden, etc. Box 741 Tribune.

FOR SALE-Four herses, weights pounds; two double deck sods we good as new; sold separately it d. 750 Webster.

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Watson on the Solid South.

However impracticable Thomas E. Watson's theories of government may be, he undoubtedly has a clear conception of the causes of the present impotency of the Democratic party. He trenchantly pointed them out in his Crawfordsville : peech wherein he showed that there could be no cohesion between extreme radicalism and moss-grown conservatism, no community of interest and aims between the individualism of Jefferson and the paternalism of Bryan and Weaver. But the most noteworthy feature of his address was its frankness in dealing with the race question at the South and the political solidarity of the Southern States. He stated a soli-evident truth when he said the South could not afford to remain solid. A solid South has created a solid North. This is an unhealthy condition, and is particularly detrimental to the material interests of the South, which has sacrificed its political independence to what is virtually a superstition. Watson says nothing keeps the Scuth sold but an out-of-date sectional antmosity and the shamelessly hypocritical cry of negro domination. No truer word was ever uttered. Nea-ly every Southern State is ruled by a ring of politicians whose methods are shocking to the moral sense and whose battle cry is a baldly fa se pretense. As Watson says these politicians will sacrifice the National ticket at any time to retain the local monopoly of holding office and managing politics. That would be a small matter if the South itself were not being sacrificed to sordid aims and petty schemes, if the high-souled statesmanship that distinguished Southerners of the past were not being trampled under the feet of such men as Vardaman of Mississippi and Tillman of South Carolina-coarse, narrow men of small calibre and low aims. Why is it that the South is no longer represented in the Senate by the Lamars, the Gordons, Garlands, Hills, Stephens, Hamptons and Vests of the past generation and the Calhouns, Bentons, Walkers, Clemenses, Clays, Soules, Cobbs, Grundys, Crawfords, Masons and Pointdexters of a still more remote period? Jefferson Davis would scorn the political companionship of Vardaman, and Calhoun would have felt degraded to have a colleague like Tillman. The South of to-day is represented in Congress by inferior men of the type of Yancey, Wigfail, Tombs and Hammond. It has no voice practically in choosing Presidents and the taboo is on its sons who desire to aspire to the Presidency. Such is the inevitable consequence in remaining sectional instead of being National, of persisting in being solid on a local race issue that takes no account of the economics and policies of the Nation at large. Mr. Watson is trying to lead the South in the wrong direction on many propositions, but he is everlastingly right in trying to lead it out of the political slough into which it has fallen.

When Congress convenes the President will send a whole batch of arbitration treaties to the Senate for ratification. This is pretty good coming from a President who has been pictured as glorying in war and consumed by military an bition. The Democratic Senators will have to vote for these treaties o save their faces, but in doing so they will have to confess that their attacks on the President were pure buncomb.

Chicago will soon have a subway system in operation much more extensive than that of New York. It will have 60 miles of tunnels against 21 in New York, but they vill be devoted to freight traffic exclusively, whereas the New York subway is devoted to passenger travel. The Chicago subway was constructed to facilitate the interchange of freight between railroads, and its delivery without drayage to the principal mercantile and manufacturing establishments. All the stores in the wholesale district have their cellars connected with the subway, and will be able hereafter to load and unload freight direct from the cars. Chicago is the greatest railway transfer point in the world, and the new subway will enormously expedite and cheapen the cost of freight handling, which has long been hampered by street congestion and labor troubles.

It is quite obvious that a policenian who arrests saloon-keepers on false charges because of refusal to serve free drinks has no business on the police force. When it is attempted to enforce petty blackmail by a gross abuse of authority, it is high time the Police Commission stepped in and protected the public from outrages of this character. The fact that several policemen have recently been detected committing burglaries while on duty suggests that malicious arrests and blackmailing should be promptly and severely punished.

In the Southern States the aggregate vote for President this year fell 400,000 short of the aggregate vote cast in 1900, although there has been a marked increase in the population of that section. This may be ascribed partly to the fact that the prospect of Republican success in these States was hopeless, but the heavy falling off in the Parker vote Wunst when he was at the office and I proves that something else was at work. Evidently many Democrats staid away from the polls either because they did not want to vote against Roosevelt, or because they were displeased with the political associations of Parker. In the principal Northern States the Republican vote increased heavily while the Democratic vote fell off.

A Deserved Promotion

The promotion of A. H. Stephens to be Superintendent of the Eighth Division of the Railway Mail Service, vice H. P. Thrall, resigned to accept the responsible position of manager of the mail department of the Harriman lines, is a merited recognition of capacity and faithful service. Mr. Stephens, who was formerly a newspaper man, entered the service as a mail clerk on the Ogden route in 1893, and was subsequently made chief clerk, being the first to hold that position, and organized the chief clerk district on the Pacific Coast. Attracted by his ability and grasp of detail Mr. Thrall made Mr. Stephens his assistant, a position he has filled in a way to win the praise and confidence of the Department. He has now won a deserved reward. Mr. Stephens is the youngest Division Superintendent in the mail service. Mr. Thrall, whom he succeeds, ranks as one of the most efficient men in the railway mail service. His marked ability in mail handling and dispatching brought him the offer of a handsome position from the Harriman lines.

HIGH PRAISE FOR RICHARDSON.

Editor F. W. Richardson, of the Berkeley Gazette, is a candidate for the postmastership of that place, which is to become vacant next spring. Mr. Richardson is a lifelong Republican, has always conducted a straight-out Republican paper, and is known as a straightforward, honest business man. Whether on the score of services to the party or of personal ability to fill the duties of the position, he is entitled to the office. Under the present administration it has become quite the custom to reward the newspaper packhorses of the party by giving them positions of this charac er. Mr. Richardson is President of the State Press Association and has a wide and influential circle of riends in the newspaper business, as well as out of it, who would be ighly gratified if he should realize his ambition and secure the appintment.-Alameda Encinal,

"Jones was a great drinker when I went away." "Yes, but he's cured of the drink habit now." You don't say so? What did he take?" Wood alcohol."-Houston Post.

SINCE JENNIE WENG AWAY ----

BY LESTER J. SKIDMORE.

Since Jennie went away, ah, me! How desolate it seems; The past is but a memory That bides in pleasant dreams. For in my dreams I live again The golden days of yore, That ceased when Jennie went away To ne'er return once more.

Since Jennie went away, the hours Are days, and months and years; And brooding o'er the happy past My eyes o'erflow with tears. The world has changed for me since then-The hour marked by the day When my sad heart was left bereft, And Jennie went away.

For where is women that can play The part, with all the grace Embodied in the rare outline Of form and smiling face, But all her charming loveliness In vain I would extoll, For poets, artists-all must fail To picture out the soul.

One heart, at least, is sorrowful Beyond words to express, And harkens to each memory, In utter loneliness. The reason? Well, 'tis plain to all; The heart must e'er portray Life is a shadow none can lift Since Jennie went away.

SOME PASSING JESTS

"Why how could you break your engagement with ack?" "We were seasick together."-Life.

Goodley-Why don't you go to work? Beggar-I am workin'. I'm a collector o' rare coins Goodley-But a nickel is not a rare coin. Beggar-It is to me.-Philadelphia Ledger.

"If ev'rybody worked as hahd," said Uncle Eben, "heldin' down a days is called Sherlock Holmes and is situation as dey does gettin' it, dar wouldn't be no business dat wasn' to be had for 45 cents in the shops. well run."--Washington Star.

Gladys-I refused Ferdy two weeks ago and he has been drinking heavily ever since.

Ethel—Isn't it about time he stopped celebrating?—Pack.

Nordy-Washington could not tell a lie. Butts (mournfully)—I wish my wife was that way. She can tell one of mine a mile off.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Verv well, sir," said Dr. Quack, after his quarrel wit the undertaker; "I'll make you sorry for this."

"What are you going to do?" asked the undertaker; "retire from practice?"—Philadelphia Press.

Little Waldo's Board and Keep. Pather has to earn the money that I takes to buy the meat

and the eggs and bread and butter and the other things to eat, And I guess I'm awful costly, for he

used to often say When we'd sit around the table and I stored the things away,

That it was no fun to labor for my vittles and my clo's,

And sometimes he'd make me sorry was ever borned; I'd s'pose He'd be glad if I would die And get tooken to the sky, 'Cause then he'd not have to be Workin' all the time for me And complainin' about slavin' and not

thought of what he said 'Cause that morning I'd been howlin'

ever hein' free.

for more jelly on my bread, told mother that I didn't want to live here any more, And would like to be an angel over on

the shinin' shore, Where I'd never eat a mouthful and where he'd not have to earn

What it took to board and keep me gettin' nothin' in return, And she didn't tell me why, But she started in to cry Kind of soft and said she thought

I paid well for all I got. And the way she seemed to take it made me sad, I tell you what,

Something lucky must of happened to make father glad that day; He was kind and lovin' to me in the evenin' any way!

Every little while he'd pet me and he said he didn't care How he had to work if only he could

have me with him there. And he spread my bread with jelly and he let me leave the crust,

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BITTERS

And he give me jam an i sugar till I nearly thought I'd oust, And he told me on the sly That it made him glas to try To keep earnin' more and more

CRUELTY IN AFRICA.

-Chicago Record-Herald.

the shinin' shore.

To Cure the Sick

is the mission of the celebrated Hostettir's Stomach Bitters, and for fifty years it has done its work so well that not one failure has been regis-

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Women, too, find the Bitters invaluable : s a tonic, regulator, and to impart strength to their weak organs. A fair trial is recommended. Avoid sub-

For the things I et and wore-And I'm glad I ain't an ingel over or

For years Edmund D. Morel has been

Ioga ware is that rich, shaded brown ware, artistically decorated with pictures, heads and floral designs.

You'll see the steins, vases,

18.000 beautiful gifts to choose from here-and each marked in plain figures.

Ninth and Washington, Oakland

FATHER'S EXPERI-ENCE.

to Give His Little Girl Cod Liver OH-Says He Had Regular Circus.

An interesting incident was told by a nan in The Owl Drug Co.'s store the her evening.

The man came in and bought a bottle: Vinol, and while waiting for change isaged the clerk in conversation. Said he: "We were told to give our title girl cod liver oil. I bought a bottle ind took it home. We had a regular trus trying to get the child to take it. Then it did not agree with her at all, the oil upset her stomach. She did not get any better, so I told the doctor how we had failed, and he at once recommended your Vinol, saying that it contained all of the curative, healing and strengthening properties of cod liver oil without a dtop of oil, and that children all love it.

"I took home a bottle and we began to give it to our child right away. Almost from the first dose we noticed a change, and she has gained fiesh, strength and appetite and sleeps well every night.

"I don't believe any one should give a delicate child oil-fashfoned, nauscating rod liver oil or emuisions when Vinol is so delicious, and it will do so much more good than any other tonic it is simply a wonderful medicie ter weak, puny children, and I am recommending it to my friends."

We guarantee Vinol will make weak puny children strong robust and rosy strengthen and invigorate old people, and build up the run down, tired and debill and the run down, tired and debill and try our tire of the contains of the own, it also we willingly return every dollar paid for it. The Owl Drug Co.

Hints for the Ladies.

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A silver crumb set, consisting of the pan and brush, can be purchased for

Silver wishbones fitted with invisible spring is a new design for sugar tongs

Sterling silver bonbon spoons in pretty and new designs are offered for 75

A pretty gift for the housekeeper is one of those blue decorated china salt boxes, to be had for 19 cents

French dress robes of wool materials or street and house gowns are selling for

\$5 each and are a bargain.

Duck clippers are new and are some-thing like pruning shears and are for

dealing with the joints of fowls Sofa pillows are shown having coverings of burned leather, and some of them are wonderfully artistic. These covers are usually plain, being done in a simple scroll design.

Spice cabinents are always useful to the weman who likes things dainty and convenient in her kitchen. The pain wooden kind with eight drawers are to be

had for 35 cents, while more decorative kinds cost up to \$5. An evening coat always makes an acceptable gift to the girl was is in a

ceptable gift to the girl who is in a social whirl. One pretty one is of a light shade of tan and is lined with the palest of blue satin, wide bands of heavy lace being used for trimming

Thanksgiving as well as Christmas will call for a canberry set. These sets are of glass in pretty colors and designs and consist of a deep oval-shaped dish for the camberry sauce and elx small dishes in like shape for individual serving.

It takes a strong-minded woman to pass the array of holday silk petticoats now shown. They are a mass of silk and lace prettiness, coming in every color and combination to be thought of One as pecially lovely one is of pale pink taffets. with a deep accordion planted ruffle; over this is a second ruffle made of pink velvet riobon in lattice work, with handsome

For years Edmund D. Horel has been waging war on the barbertites that are inflicted by the representatives of European exvilization on the nitves of West and Central Africa Tr: territory in question is under Brittin rule. He writes: "In four years the natives of the Corgo territories have ben tobbed in the name of philanthropy nd civilisation of produce collected by them to the tune of nearly \$48,000.000. Ar! that is the least count in the midicine it. The number of the least count in the indictine it. The number of the least count in the indictine it. The number of the least count in the indictine it. The number of the least count in the indictine it. The number of the least count in the indictine it. The number of nearly \$48,000.000. Ar! that is the least count in the indictine it. The number of nearly \$48,000.000. Ar! that is the least count in the indictine it. The number of nearly \$48,000.000. Ar! that is the least count in the midicine it. The number of the least count in the midicine it. The number of the least count in the midicine it. The number of the least count in the midicine it. The number of the least count in the work in the least count in the midicine it. The number of the least count in the work in the least count in the least count in the work in the least count in the least count in the least count in the number of the residence in the production should be a sent of the residence in the production of production in lattice work, with handsome least count in the least cou Broadway and Twelftn and Washington.

placques, match-holders, in our windows, and there's a plain price-tag on each.

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"Ready-to-Wear" Department New.

Its bargain news you'll not fail to act upon when coming down-town morrow or Mot day.

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Cravenette Rain-Proof Coats OUR LEADER is a full length Cravene'te cost worth twelve dollars;

Other nobby effects at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.50 and up to \$50.00 See the new BLOUSE CRAVENETTE full length costs new arrivals BROADTAIL VELVET SUITS; worth thirty-five dollars; now. ..\$27.50 These are made of fine silk thaffon velvet with extra wide planted skirt, jacket bloused all around, heatly trimmed; bined with white

CUT ON TOURIST COATS-The \$10.00 and \$12.00 kind; special......\$8.50

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FUR NECK SCARFS—Four-in-hand shaped: lined with squirrel; worth EXTRA LONG FUR BOAS; worth four dollars; special..... \$2.50

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CONTINUED IN THEIR RESPECTIVE DEPARTMENTS.

Waists Kimonas Eiderdown Sacques

Flannelette Gowns and Skirts

Muslin Underwear

Children's Long and Short Coats Children's Hats, Caps and Bonnets Infants' Long and **Short Dresses Booties and Shawls**

Millinery Section Store News

The cut of the season-even the new lines of "ready-to-wears" that have just made their appearance, have been included. For the next ten days we offer our entire stock of TRIMMED HATS AT COST. Here are a few items of "Ready-to-wear" specials: Line 1...... 98c Line 3..... \$3.50 Line 2...... \$1.98 Line 4 \$4.50

In OUR UNTRIMMED HAT SECTION We offer SATIN FINISHED BEAVERS-French felt hats, hand made velvet shapes, values to two

Doll Hate Free with Every Child's Hat at \$1.00 and up.

Broadtail Velvets

That's the Queen of all fabrics to-day: we're selling more of these velvets to-day than we formerly sold in weeks. That's he ause of their extreme popularity and Kahn's is one of the few places that carry these much wanted goods in all shades; including the popular shades of brown SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY-

The dollar fifty grade......98c

The two dollar grade\$1.48 ************* Little Things at Little Prices

FRUIT and VEGETABLE SHAPED PIN CUSHIONS; the latest novel-LEATHER HAND BAGS-the very latest designs, leather handles, regular two dollars.....986

POINT VENICE LACE STOCKS-in cream and ecru; new designs, at

POINT VENICE CAPE COLLARS-a beautiful large sized cream and Arabian colored collar, regular three dollars......\$1.98 ALL SILK RIBBONS-Kahn's special, all silk wash ribbon; in all the

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bed fast black, maco cotton, double knee, herl and toe; "Onyx brand"...25c LADIES' WOOL COMBINA-TION SUITS-Jersey ribbed; natural gray, high neck, long sleeves, two dollar grade .. \$1.48 WOOL WAISTING-28 inches wide; basket effect; red and white, tan and white, blue and

white, green and waite, and

black and white; six bit val-

ues48c

CHILDREN'S HOSE—ixi rib-bed fast black, maco cotton. ZIBELINES AND TWEEDS— 46 irches wide, in all the new 46 irches wide, in all the new mixtures, dollar and dollar twenty-five val 's......69c MEN'S SOX-netural gray, camels hair, vicuna and black; twenty-five cent leaders....21c

MEN'S NIGHT ROBES-Tennis flannel, handsomely trimmed; full cut; extra long, special 98c FLEECED BACK PIQUE—32 inches wide, in figured and cord effect: twenty-five cent values, special...........19c

HUCK TOWELS—extra heavy; 42x19; good bit values.....9c

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Twelfth Street, Toward Washington, Oakland

Glove and Merchandise Orders

WHEN IN DOUBT WHAT TO GIVE, USE A LACE HOUSE GIFT ORDER. YOU CAN HAVE IT MADE OUT FOR ANY AMOUNT AND THE RECIPIENT CAN CHOOSE FROM FULL TEN THOUSAND ARTICLES.

A Chapter Only From The Lace House Holiday Book

So much that interests and delights women, so much that will help solve the problem of holiday shopping is here, that many chapters would be required to tell of it all. But it is not necessary. Years of profitable and pleasing experience have taught the shoppers of this vicinity that they will always find the right things here, at the right time and at the right prices. A few paragraphs about the newest lines, however, may not come amiss.

Walking Skirts--Special at \$4.95

There's a bit of history attached to these Walking Skirts. A made special prices to more fully introduce his goods. His offer black at \$4.95; other grades in black and colors up to \$10.00. to us was particularly favorable, and the skirts are here-regu-

They are all-wool garments in very desirable gray, blue and brown mixtures, there is a variety of styles including the popular kilted model and each is up-to-date in every detail

Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs

Somehow or other, a man always expects to receive enough hand-kerchlefs at Christmas, to last him all the year; that's why there's such a complete showing in this grea, woman's store.

Men's good cambric Handkerchief -neatly hemmed 5c, 61/4c, and up to 121/2c ea

of hem 15c, 25c, 3 for \$1.00, and up to 75c ea Men's initial handkerchiefs, made o soft, durable japonette, silk

Cambric initial Handkerchiefs; good 8 7e. large letter $12\frac{1}{2}$ c ea Box of 6 good cambric Handkerchiefs, with embroidered initial, 95c box Ali-linen Handkerchiefs with nand-embroidered initial, 25c, 3 for \$1.00

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

REEFERS and MUFFLERS

Silk Kimonas

In these garments made of soft, easy-draping Jap. silk, is found the essence of grace and comfort in the boudoir. On grounds of tan, white, red and blue are those pretty Japanese designs of weird birds and landscapes that are exceedingly artistic;

Long, flowing kimona robes in same style, \$5.95, \$6.50, \$7.95

Novelties in Fans

The new fans are a pleasing mixture of delicacy and strength -dainty affairs that will evidently wear well.

Children's Fans, of pink, white or pale blue silk, relieved with a touch of holder colors and spangled, are priced 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c

Holiday Veilings

This department has just received its holiday lines of new and staple Veilings—a good time to choose a good veil is now. Made chiffon veils in black, black and white, brown, blue, white, lavender, green, burnt orange, to champagne, 11/2 yards long. Ornamented with chenille dots, velvet dots, embroidered figures, hemstitching-50c, 65c, 75c and up to \$2.00. Novelty mesh veilings-hair mesh, fish net and other weaves, tuxedo,

Silk Petticoats

The rustle of a silk petticoat always suggests good dressing maker of stylish skirts is anxious to increase his business on this and dignity. These evidences of correct taste can easily be coast. He selected a representative firm in each large city and yours. The prices of colored silk petticoats begin at \$3.50; of

AT \$8.75—Petticoat of heavy taffeta in changeable brown and blue, also in black, accordeon plaited flounce finished with ruching.

Wrist Bags of Merit

Nearly every lady and miss seen on the street and in the stores—even at church—carries a wrist bag. One is tempted to ask what women did when there were no such things. Certain Men's good, plain linen handkerchiefs, hemstitched, all widths it is that they will always be popular in some form or other, so it is impossible to make a mistake in giving a Wrist Bag for a Christmas gift. Some of the best to be found anywhere are:

Comfort-Giving Shawls Facinators and Skirts

Hundreds of warm, useful presents of crocheted garments the facings are of solid coloi-price: \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95 will be selected from this department of the Lace House during the next twenty days; nor will any gift give more satisfaction and comfort.

SHOULDER SHAWLS

UMBRELLA SHAWLS

CASHMERE SHAWLS

Several grades in black with neat fringe \$1.50, \$1.75 and up to \$8.00

BLANKET SHAWLS

HAND-CROCHETED SKIRTS

MISSES' CROCHETED SKIRTS

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN MR. AND MRS. DOWNING AT SAN LEANDRO.

SAN LEANDRO, December 2-A very pleasant surprise party took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Downing, or Haywards at enue. The occasion was the 'linen wedding" of the Downing, as it was the thirty-fifth anniversary of their murrlage,

of their marriage.

The company, consisting of fifty-three persons, assembled at Mrs. J. Knaughs' home and proceeded to their destination in a body. Mrs. Downing's niece, who was in the secret, had unlocked the front door and the party was able to enter without warning, taking the couple completely by surprise.

After congratulations had been offered games were played and a saort

After congratulations had been of-fered games were played and a snort program rendered Several recited and sang and Professor McCoy fav-ored the company with a number of selections on the piano. Mrs. Down-ing, who is a native of Spelland, was requested to read something in the

HAPPY RESULTS OBTAINED

By the Use of the New Scalp Antiseptic.

It wouldn't take long to number the hairs in the heads of some people, the reason being they haven't many on number. In most instances, however, the fault is their own. A germ at the root soon plays havoc with the most inwurlant growth and causes it to fare and fall out. A remedy for this has recently been discovered, called Newbro's Herpicide, that acts by destroying the germ that does the damage, besides removing all impurities from the scaip. In addition, it permits new life and vigor to enter the scaip and happy results are source to be obtained from its use. Try it Bold by leading druggists. Send lie in stamps for sample to The Herpicial Coundertoft, Michigan. Bowman & Correction of the control of It wouldn't take long to number the

dialect She chose Carlton's story of the dispute on the mouse Refreshments brought by the visitors, were served Mrs Anderson, representing the Ludies' Ald Society of the Presentation byterin Church, presented Mr and Mrs Downing with a donation of linen household articles, and Mrs. Toffel pler brought a large bouquet of

Approximately includes well and the fact that the first include th

Mrs M Knox and Mrs Helms were the prime movers in planning the affair. I ODGE MEETS TONIGHT.

TODGE MEETS TONIGHT.

The Golden Wave Chapter, No 103, of the Eastern Star, will hold a public in tallation of officers tonight at Masonic Hall After the officers have been inaugurated the guests will dance until a late hour. Mrs. Clayton's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. Admission will be strictly Admission will be strictly by in itation

A f w of those who are to be installed are Mrs. Onea, worthy matron, John A. Holgren, worthy patron. Lucy C Walbrath, treasurer, W J. Rovies, sentinel, and E. Anderson, about its sentinel.

LOCAL NEWS. Mis Mamie Algo is very ill with pulmonary trouble. She is attended by Dr. Coleman

Mis. Carrie E Kerry of San Leandro, recent graduate of Pacific Christian Hospital, now holds the position of office nurse with Dr. Brown-ing at Haywards. She has lived nearly all her life in this town.

LETTERS ADVERTISED. The letter list for San Leandro is as follows C. G. Blake, Manuel Cordoza, Jr. John W Grove, Jose Quintero Luiz Mrs. Mamie Meese, Frank Mederos, Jose Ignacio Pereiro, Helen Rogels, Mary P S. Sive, James Sapwell, Antonio Jose Veiro.

MRS. FRANK P. CHURCH, P. M.

BUILD NEW PATHWAY ON COLLEGE GROUNDS

BEFKELEY. Dec 2-A new path is being constructed on the campus, to lead north from North Hall. It will be of great service to those students coming from North Berkeley The path is straight and but one eucalptus tree must be sacrificed in its construction.

NEW AGRICULTURAL

DEPARTMENT QUARTERS

BEI KELEY. Dec. 2.-New quarters BEF KELLEY. Dec. 2.—New quarters have been fitted up for the department of irrigation on the third floor of the Agricultural building. The department is growing rapidly and the extra room was badly needed.

WOODMEN OF WORLD HOLD MEETING-PERSONAL NOTES OF INTEREST.

POINT RICHMOND, December 2—At the last meeting of the local camp of the Woodman of the World thirteen candidates were initiated, the degree team from Mission Camp assisting in the work.

After the business meeting a banquet
was enjoyed in Fraternal Hall, at which the Women of Woodcraft presided.

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Speeches were made by a number of
those present including O. C. Staley and
G. C. Henley. The following are the
newly nitiated members A. Phompson,
H. Slater, J. S. Moyle, W. S. McRacken,
James Crudckshark Ross D. Stafford, A.
E. Cretson W. E. Luce, C. Bates B.
Ferriar W. Held M. E. Hughes, Frank
Rhodes

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Richmond Water Company, which was postponed, will be held on December 8 at the company's offices on Richmond evenue. RETURNS HOME.

Mr and Mrs. C. V Adams have returned from their honeymoon and are living in the Phelps building.
Mr Mason and his bride have also returned from their wedding journey and Mr Mison is back at his post with the Pacific Coast Oil Company. IS OUT OF DANGER.

Miss Ursell Olds, who has been very near to death's door, is now out of danger and on the high road to recovery. She has shown great recuperating power and on y this with the efficient treatment of her physicians, was the means of saving her.

HAD EYE TROUBLE. George Renarcre has been seriously coubled by an affliction of the eyes, but a now able to attend to his duties at

George Renarcre has been seriously troubled by an affliction of the eyes, but is now able to attend to his duties at his store.

DREDGING ENTERPRISE.

There seems little doubt that the improvement of South Marsh, so much desired by residents of this place, is low only a question of a few months. A well known Oakland contractor was here recently and there is a general impression that work will soon be commenced.

Mr. versen is recovering from his illness as the result of an attack of appendix. They are safe, pleasant, cer ain and formanent, and can be taker by the most delicate invalids without fear of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington of Chicago

STARVED TO DEATH.

Our text today is the story of the miser who taught his ass to live on straw, of which he gave him a smaller portion every day.

Just as the miser had got him so trained as to eat one straw a diy—the poor ass died.

He is an ass who stawer himself.

poor ass died.

He is an ass who starves himself to death—as thousands are don g, misled by foolish teachers—becau e their stomachs have become too weak, through neglect or disease, to do the work which nature has provided for their stomachs to do.

Because the engine is out of gear, would you commit it to the junc heap? Why, no' Mend it!

Commit slow suicide becaus; your digestive organs leak?

Certainly not! Take Stuaris Dyspepsia Tablets.

One thing is as sure as shooting.

pensia Tablets.
One thing is as sure as shroting.
You can never get a new stemach.
You must mend it, or it vill lead
you a miserable existence.
The only way to mend it is to take
Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets.
This has been practically an I scientifically demonstrated by the many
thousands whom Stuart's D'spensia
Tablets have positively curec, after
every other treatment of medicine,
mineral waters, pills, and slew suit-

every other treatment of riedlerne, mineral waters, pills, and slew, suicidal starvation, had failed.

These methods are all unscientific—therefore faise.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are scientific—therefore true, and su cessful Having cured so many thou sands—rany of whom doubtless have suffered more than you do—do we claim too much when we say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will surely do good to you?

Surely not,
Especially when we make it plain
that no promise is made to cire more
than one disease—Dyspepsia.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a
positive cure for just this one disease.
They are a capacities combinations. They are a scientific combination of ingredients which search out the weak

Interesting Contest Draw ing to a Close at the University.

BERKELEY, chess tournament that has been in progress since the beginning of November is rapidly nearing a close. Nine men entered, all of whom played excellent chess throughout the tournament The four "pln" men who en-tered have been making especially fine showings. Several of the new men have also done well but as the reports of all the matches have not yet come in it is impossible to pick the wm-

ner.
A circumstance auguring especially well for the future of the Chess Club is the interest that Professor Putzker is taking in the game Professor Putz-ker has aided the men not only by ad-vice on the fine points of the game, but also by putting a spirit of enthusiasm

in the men.

The final tours ament to pick the intercollegiate team will begin immediately after college opens next term and will continue up to the time of the matches with Stanford. Culifornia's prospects for the intercollegiate seem brighter than ever with the following "pin" men in the contest. A. D. Weitbrec, '05. J. L. Dobbins '05, E. K. Strong, '06 and Dickson, '05.

President Weitbrechas called a meeting of the officers next Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Stiles Hall

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DAIRY STUDENTS **VISIT STOCKTON**

BERKELLY Dec 2—The short course students, accompanied by Professor Major, will leave to-right for the Prince stock ranch at Stockton to spend Saturday investigating conditions at the vards

JACOB HIS TO LECTURE FOR COLLEGE SETTLEMENT

BERKELEY, Dec 2 — The second lec-ture of the series of concert, and lec-tures being held for the benefit of the University Settlement at West Berkeley thive sity Settlement at West Berkeley is to be a talk by Jacob A Rifs, the fa-mous New Yorker on the subject, 'Tony's Hardships He will appear at Hear's Hall Wednesday evening, Decem-ber 21st, at 8 o'clock

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REPEATER SALE

Same as our stores gave away last year-for the holiday trade before stock taking-your choice of any make Family sewing machine given away free to every tenth customer that enters our store on Friday, Saturday or Monday, with every suit or overcoat we make to order for

with an extra pair of pants free. Remember we give you a suit and an extra pair of pants for \$15.00. 5000 different styles to select from. Every style garment included in this sale-Single-breasted sacks, 4-button sacks, double-breasted sacks, cutaway frocks, single-breasted Prince Alberts, tuxedos, full dress suits, all go in this sale.

We have prepared our shops and cutters for 1000 suits a week. You can get your suit made to order, as soon as you want it. A few of the new and up-to-date goods that go on sale Friday, Saturday and Monday. Black or blue, finished or unfinished, worsteds, Scotch Tweeds in all their latest shades. Brown in 25 different shades. Broadcloth, Creaps, French blue or black worsteds, and hundreds of different styles we cannot mention in this ad. Our

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Get To Know Us





Officials Meet Around Banquet Board at Claremont.

The new clubhouse of the Claremont Country Club was informally opened nd dedicated last night, at a dinner held here by the Board of Directors day was inaugurated the new electric car service, instituted by the Transit Company, carrying members to the entrance to the club grounds.

The clubhouse is ready for occupancy and the grounds are ready for the idnifiatory ceremonies and tournaments to be held tomorrow. Everything has been accomplished that the Board of Directors agreed to do, hence the evening was given over to mutual congratulations. Everyone felt that the access of the club is now assured. very person around the board had to spond to a toast, and it is needless say that many clever speeches were

to say that many clever speeches were made and bright things said.

Those present at the dinner were: President Goodall, presiding: directors, P. II. Bowles, Frank M. Wilson, Sam Beil McKee, F. Van Sicklen, George W. McNear, Jr., and William Pierce Johnson, a full board and the following members of the Advisory Committee: A. Schilling, George E. de Golia, Prof. Charles Mills Gayley, Anson L. Blake, A. S. Macdonald, Franklin Bangs, Thomas Rickard, J. O. Cadmon, R. M. Fitzgerald, Walter J. Mathews and Wm. Bissel.

Fitzgerald. Walter J. Mathews and Wm. Bissel.

Tomorrow will be opening day at the club, the formal opening hours beginning at 1 o'clock and lasting until 5. The Fifth Regiment Band will play between those hours and tennis tournaments will be held upon both courts; a team match of ten on a side between the Oakland Scottish Bowling Club, A. A. Tickner, president, and the San Francisco Scottish Bowling Club, A. A. Tickner, president. The golf tournament begins at 2 o'clock, open to all amateur golfers. Lifth refreshments will be served and all those have breaking of a sensat on by addressing the court in her wan behalf as an individual stockholde when the application of the Contra Costa Company for an injunction against the City of Oakland was being heard before Judge Hanford. She purchased a block of stock when the company was paying dividends and has been averaging. ing invitations will surely have a pleas-

HER HUSBAND HAS reason of hostile agitation AN AWFUL THIRST EDGAR ESTATE

After eighteen years of effort to stop er husband from wasting his substance in drinking over a bar, Mrs. Kale Doyle was granted a divorce from Edward Doyle this morning by Judge Melvin on the ground of habitual intemperance. He has been shoemaker, undertaker and fireman in turn but owing to his unquenchable thirst he was not able to hold any of his positions long. The plaintiff stated that in the last twelve years her husband has contributed but \$5 towards her support. She was also allowed to resume her maiden name of Kate Breen Breen.

INSTRUCTION OF ARMIES HIS STUDY

Ddgar of her administration was approved. The estate was appraised at \$20,180.15 and after paying he expenses of administration, funeril expenses and collateral inheritance tax there now remains in the hands of the administratrix the sum of \$13,456.46 to be distributed as follows:

To Archibald Edgar, a brother of deceased \$1.085.25; to Sus: n Davis, a sister, \$1,985.25; to Rober Edgar, a brother, \$1,085.25; to Marguret J. McDonald and Sarah Jensen, nieces, \$1.085.25; to James Edgar, Largaret J. Kitto, Arthur Edgar, Cherles Edgar and Archibald Edgar, niphews and nieces, to each of them \$227.88; to Margaret Davies, Alice Bra lley, Emma Glison and Richard Davies, nephews and nieces, to each of them \$227.85; to the remained of the estate being one-half to Susan, L. Edgar, the widow of deceased, who inherits \$6, 36.56. ROME, Dec. 2.—Rear-Admiral John C. Watson, U. S. N., retired, has arrived here from Paris and is studying the instruction, physical and moral, given in Italy to recruits for the army and navy.

ARRESTED FOR THEFT.

Edward Richardson was arrested last night by Policeman. Ahern for the alleged robbery of the rooms of S. Lowenberg and Al Smith in the Ross House. Richardson had the clothes taken from the room on his person. He says the men owed him money and that is the reason he took the goods.

Many a society woman who is a chronic invalid prides herself on her lovely disposition.

JULY WAILH LU. All Oakland WOMAN STOCKHOLDER A! KS THE Now Interested Mrs. Jeanne D. Center, stocktolder in the Contra Costa Water Company, has commenced suit in the San Francisco Superior Cour through her attorneys, Baggett. Jones & Sheri-

DIRECTORS.

COURTS TO ORDER AN AC-

COUNTING.

\$295,000 expended by William f. Dingee,

president of the company, by authori-

zation of the following esolution

adopted by the Board of Directors on

the validity of the title of the Contra

Costa Water Company to certain of its

Company the sum of \$300,000 any part

or all of which sum he is hereby au-

to protect the interests of the company and secure it in its tit es to the

:A second authorized the payment to

owing directors as defendants: William J. Dingee, Charles J. Bernis

Thomas H. Pheby, H. G. stevenson

The plaintiff alleges that she has been

mable to find any voucher showing

now the money was expended, and

avers that Edward McGary, the secre-

tary, informed her there was none on

file in his office. She recite: that she served the directors with notice of a

demand that they bring suit against

Mr. Dingee to compel him to refund

the money, which demand not being

complied with after the laps; of thirty

days, the present action has been in-

The plaintiff alleges, on he informa

sion and belief, that no ques ion what-

ever as to the validity of the titles of

the Contra Costa Water Company

no part of the \$295,000

was ever paid out for the purposes

She also sets up a gene al allega-

The officials of the Contra Costa Water Company view the sut with apparent unconcern, though they decline

all inquirers with this stat ment:

ing dividends and has been exceeding-

ly restive since dividends ceased and

the stock declined in selling value by

A decree of final distribution of the

estate of the late James Edgar was

signed by Judge S. P. Hall this morn-

ing and the accounting of Busanna L. Edgar of her administration was ap-

READY FOR HEIRS

any of its realty holdings and that no silts were

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enumerated.

Creek water rights.

fied in the first resolution.

A. H. Winn and A. W. Rose.

Whereas, question has arisen as to

April 7, 1903:

sue; therefore, be it

poration to compet an accounting for Prize Offers Create Great Interest **Among People**

There is always considerable interest taken in holiday buying and the pleasure of looking into pretty store windows laden with gift-articles to gladden the

Among the pretty presents on display at various well known stores, there is one of particular interest, it being the prize offered by the Wiley B. Allen Plano Company to prospective plano purchasers. This well known firm has selected a series of handsome presents to be given to each purchaser, as follows: the Contra Costa Water Company on account of such alleged defec s in title, and expensive litigation is likely to en-"Resolved, that there be, and there hereby is, put into the han is of the

First Prize—The amount paid on the purchase of a plano. president of the Contra Costa Water Second Prize—Check for \$25 on pur-hase of a plane, your first payment

Third Prize-Ladies' or gents' beau-tiful dress sult case complete, on dis-play at Taft & Pennoyer's, corner Four-teenth and Broadway. thorized to expend in the purchase of outstanding titles, for the compromise of prospective litigation, and in any Fourth Prize—A real sable opossum fur scarf, on display at Kahn Bros. the Aiways Busy Store, Twelth and Washington.

Fifth Prize Gent's heautiful silk um-brella, on display at the Hub, clothlers, Eleventh and Broadway.

Sixth Price—15.00 to any person who can give the best answer to the question, "Why can the W B. A. Co. sell planes in their respective grades at a less price than any other plane house in California?" Mr. Dingee the sum of \$295,000 to reimburse him for an expenditure to that amount for the purpo es speci-

OUR BIG HOLIDAY SALE OF PIANOS Begins tomorrow; read carefully the fol-In her complaint Mrs. Cen er alleges that this money was misap repriated

Among the list of instruments included in the big sale we have: She names the corporation as d the fol-One Steck, at \$125.00 reduction from regular price. One Ludwig at \$100 reduction from regular price.

One Hamilton, \$175 reduction from regular price. One Howard, \$105 reduction from regular price.

One Everett, \$185 reduction from regular price. One Hardman, \$100 reduction from regular price.

Many other bargains may be had in styles which the factories have disconned making at greatly reduced prices. Our 1995 styles are now dally arriving, and we must have room for them. Scores of people have taken advantage if these offers and the last three weeks efore Christmas will be busy ones for he Wiley B. Allen Company.

A large shipment of high grade planes arrived some weeks ago to meet the de-mand for holiday trade; Prospective plano purchasers should see prizes and investigate prices on planos,

THE WILEY B. ALLEN CO. Corner Ninth and Broadway

Largest wholesale and retail plano dealers west of Chicago. Stores in eight States. The W. B. A. Co. buys and sells more planos than all the other stores in California combined. Store open every Concerts every Tuesday and Thursday

L. G. ATKINS. Mgr. Oakland Store

WIFE AFRAID TO tion that the stockholders were defrauded in the purchase of the Pinole HAVE HIM AROUND

Daniel J. Andrews was pronounced inparent unconcern, though they decline to discuss the matter. Mr. Dingee referred the matter to his atterney, Garrett McEnerney, who briefly dismissed all inquirers with this statement:

"All we have to say is that the matter will be fully met in the courts."

Mrs. Center is the lady who created something of a sensat on by ad-

FAILURE OF BANK

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 2.—The German-American Bank, on which a run began yesterday, opened its doors as usual at 9 o'clock to-day. At 10 o'clock usual at 9 o'clock to-day. At 10 o'clock there were about twenty withdrawing depositors in line. All were paid promptly. Vice-President Schilling said there was no doubt whatever of the bank's ability to withstand any run but he did not anticipate that more than a few thousand dollars would be withdrawn. President Emery stated that the German-American Bank had about \$500,000 in available currency and within twenty-feur hours could have \$2,500,000.

OYSTER RISSOLES.

Roll puff paste very thin, dotting it over with fine large oysters in pairs which have been alightly stewed; seasoned and drained very dry. Moisten the paste around the ousters, pressing more paste firmly over them and out into shape with a pastry cutter. Fry & golden brown in very hot, deep lard.

DEPOT GANDY STORE

SALINGER'S Saturday Money-Saving *OPPORTUNITIES*

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YOUNG EAGLES WIN FROM BROADWAYS.

The bowling tournament last evening on the Palace Alleys, resulted in a hig victory for the Young Eagles over the Broadway team. It was the surprise of Broadway team. It was the surprise of the tournament when it was foresect that the Broadways would not clip the wings of the "baby" Eagles. The last named team took every game away from their opponents, and contrary to first "lope," will figure well in the tournament. Man-ager Harry Kear of the Palaco Alleys is whiting a great interest in the tournaager Hairy agreat interest in the tournament and is giving every help to the
contending teams.

This evening the Eagles and the Alerts
will hold sway on the Palace Allrys in
the tournament games.

Following are the scores made last

Total 2352

C Case—110, — 139

249

277

C Fallahy—182, 135, 00

387

W McCay—153, 155, 102

410

The amateur fights under the auspices

300 of the San Francisco Club, Alex Gregteam of the scores made last

Total 2352

gains, manager, will take place tonight

g g	night by the Young Eagles and the	-
e f	Broadways— J. L. Clark—156, 159, 137 G. Faw—99, 137, 134	i
s d	D Freeman—127, 108, 135	
	Total	
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PADDOCK PARAGRAPHS.

The closest finish of the season occurred in the last race yesterday when Andrew B. Cook lost by a nose to Jensings' Nigerette. Andrew B. came into stretch with a good lead, but Jockey Davis, mounted on the favorite, did some hard riding and just managed in the last to take the race away.

Albermarle at 6 to 5, had an easy victory of the last of the la

Albermarle at 6 to 5, had an easy vic-tory in the first race and Lillitus, opening at 3 and closing to 4 to 1, also had no trouble in leaving the field.

In the third race the tip was not on Pickaway, but Bell Reed, opening at 4 and going to the post at 6 to 1, outran him in the stretch.

Ishlana and G. W. Trahern were neavily played for first and second respectively, but Red Cross Nurse came to life and won all the way.

Briers, posted at 7 to 5, won the fifth race in a gallop. Northwest, played from 3 to 12 to 5, was driven in second.

Three favorites won yesterday, but it said that the bookles quit about \$25,000 ser on the day.

John Lyon, starting with a shoestring, won about \$4000 or \$5000 yesterday. There was a howl over the decision in the last race. To those directly in front of the wire, however, it was plain that Jennings animal was there first by a fraction of a nose.

Jockey Jenkins will probably be asside the ponies next week.

Jockey Jones stated yesterday that he would be well enough to ride the last of next week.

As usual Jockey Davis got his two winners yesterday. They came in the last two races of the day.

Jockey Bullman has arrived from the

P. Corrigan, a well-known Kanses City turfman, was at the track yesterday. Jockey Dominick will go to San Mateo Sunday to ride in some poney races.

Three favorites were successful at Ascot yesterday. Kenilworth was played to come to life yesterday, but there was nothing doing.

Lady Simpson, a noted broodmare has been sold to William Simpson of Cuba, New York.

Harry Lowden a formed entry clerk of the California Jockey Club, saw the races yesterday.

In the last race Sol Lichtenstein was layed as a take-a-chance-bet, but the ompany was too fast for the black. Six furlongs is too short a cistatice for Nigrette. A mile and Andrew B. Cook wouldn't have been so close.

OAKLAND RESULTS.

First race, six and a half furiongs—albermarle 5 to 5, won; Battidor 20, econd: Blackborn 12, third. The other tarters were Mullah. Altaly, Emma tenbold. Ragnarok, Pidatia, Homaka, Grabel, Pina Dale, Malto, Arthur Ray; cratched, Lady Kent, Yo No See: time, 199 3-4. 1:99 3-4.
Second race, Futurity course—Lillitus
4, won; Jerusha 7, second; Indicate 15,
third. The other starters were Glid,
Macene, Julia South, Bearskin, Herthus,
Tarcola Belle, Harbow; scratched, Colleen
Dhas; time, 1:14.
Third race, five and a half furiongs—
Bell Reed 6, won; Pickaway 9 to 5, second; Educate 10, third. The other starters were Bard Burns, Redan, Minc, Nanon, Ned Dennis; scratched, Optimo, Innsbruck, Edinberough, Alice Carey, time,
1:09.

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Fourth race, 1 mile—Red Cross Nurse, 8, won; Ishkan 3 to 2, second; Col, Van 10, third. The other starters were Grafter, G. W. Trahern; time, 1:13.
Fifth race, one mile and a sixt-onth—Briers 7 to 5, won; Northwest 1: to 5, second; Galanthus 8, third. The other starters were Col. Bullantyne, Achilles, Imbecile, The Fretter, Chickadee, time, 1:51.

First race, seven furlongs—Alamanson won, L. Angellne second, Tizen third. Time, 1:30. Start fair. Won easily. Egg Nog 112 and Rosseric 116 also ran. Second race, five furlongs—Interlude won; Conger second: Lanark third. Time, 1:0-19. Start fair. Won in a enter. Notada 104, James J. Corbett 127, Brick Fixder 177 and Lauretta Philips 114. Third race, five and a half furlongs—Workman won; Tramatter second; Capitalize Utilid. Time 1:071/2. Start good. Won driving. Girdlestone 103, Mary's Gillant 97, Cutter 109 and Homebred 100 also tan.

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Sixth race, selling, Slauson course—B. Sixth race, selling, Slauson course—B. Sach won; Elith King second; To anather third. Time, 1:11. Start good. Von driving. Lustig 107 and My Gem. BENNINGS RESULTS.

BENNINGS RESULTS.

Pirst race, six furiongs—Arsenal won, to Murphy second, Blue and Orings sird. Time, 1:16 2-5.

Second race, five and a half furiongs—traiter won, Calmness scoond, racer third. Time, 1:09 3-5.

Third race, steeplechase, about two ad a half miles—Gas Car won, Ohnet should, Wooden third. Time, 5:11 2-5.

Fourth race, six furiongs—Delphia won, razie second, Caper Sauce third. Time, 15 1-5. fifth race, one mile—Hipprocrates won, trich second, Rector third. Time, Ostrich Second, Rector third. Time, 1:414-5.
Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards—Charles won, monto Cario second, binotaur third. Time, 1:48.

NO LONGER MATCHMAKER FOR HAYES VALLEY ÇLUB.

ris Levy part the best of friends and, al-though he will be busy with his horses, loche will keep a friendly eye on the affairs of the San Francisco organiza-

Morris Levy is seeking to arrange some itomobile races at Ingleside. He will it Barney Oldfield against some Eastern turs if proper arrangements can be se-

FIRE CARS INSTALLED. o be the first fire cars to be used by Fourth race, 1 mile—Red Cross Nurse, 8, won; isblana 3 to 2; second; Col. Van 10, third. The other starters were Grafter, 15. W. Trabeth; time, 1:13.

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AT NEW ORLEANS.

First race, six furions—Allist won, Lord of the Valley second, Mimosa third. Time, 1:18.

Second race, half mile—Sponge Cake won. Norkshire Lad second, Husted third. Time, 0:50.

The equipment of fire cars consists of the four branches of the chicago fire underwrited. After run of one mile a fire was entinguished within six influres after the alarm was considered. The equipment of fire cars consists of won. Norkshire Lad second, Husted third two intervals of the court of the mineral solution and two lines of hose, each 150 feet a great many of the liberations in the court of each car. Two trained men compose by the circumstance of the clivated road.

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TACOMA-LOS ANGELES TIE

FRANCISCO TONIGHT.

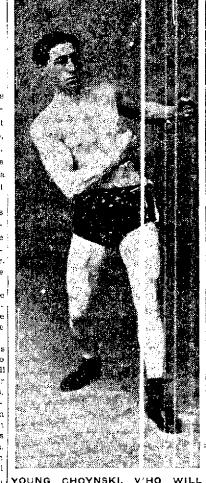
Good Program Arranged By San Francisco Club.

in Woodward's Pavilion, San Francisco, A good card has been arranged and as Manager Greggains always provides a lively entertainment a large crowd will no doubt witness the battles.

There are two championship contests to be decided tonight. The first is between Harry Tenny, champion of the Southside Club, and Young Jimmy Carroll, of the Eureka Club, challenger. They are to weigh at 115 pounds, the bantamweight limit.

The last bout of the evening will be between Lew Powell, light and welterweight champion, and Tom Sullivan, the challenger. They are to do battle for the coast lightweight championship.

ollows: Charles Weber, San Francisco Club. vs. Manuel Torres, Telegraph Hill Club, (human cyclone) vs. George Ellis, San Francisco Club, (Northern hurricane), 135 pounds; Denny O'Connell, San Club, 125 pounds; Charles Dunn, Hayes Valley Club, (iron man of ring) vs Young McClure, Star Club, (lad with wallop), 135 pounds; Harry Riley, Ariel Club, vs. Frank Mayfield, Bay City Club, 145 pounds.



RACE|TACOMA

LONG BICYCLE JOURNEYS.

Eighteen teams will compose the starters in the six-day bicycle race to begin in Madison Square Garden, New York, at 12:50 a. m. next Monday. Following is the official list:

Jean Gougoltz, Switzerland and Petit Bretjohn, France; Arthur Vander-stuyft, Bergium and Johann Stol, Holland; Antonie Dussol, Argentine Republic and Andre Mazan, France; "Robby" Walthour, Atlanta, Ga. and "Rennie" Munroe, Tennessee; "Nat" Butler and James F. Moran, Boston; W. L. Palmer, Australia and Emil Agraz, Mexico; W. E. Samuelson and In order that he might spend all his to Mayo, Pennsylvania and Jed Newtone with his horse at the local track, liftly Roche has resigned as matchmaker of the Hayos Valley Club. He and Morris Levy part the best of friends and of the Hayos Valley Club. He and Morris Levy part the best of friends and of the Hayos Valley Club. He and Morris Levy part the best of friends and of the Hayos Valley Club. Oliver Dorlon, Sheepshead Bay, L. I.;
Hugh McLean, Boston and James B.
Bowles, Chicago: Harry-Caldweil, New
Hampsaire and Norman C. Hopper,
Minneapolis; Patrick Keegan, Lowell;
Mass, and Patrick F. Keegan, Boston;
Floyd Krebs, Newark, N. J. and Joseph Fogler, Brooklyn; Charles Turville, Philadelphia and Louis Mettling,
Boston; Sammy Sultains, Boston and
Juseph Rockowitz, New York; Hardy
Downing and Burton Downing, San FIRE CARS INSTALLED.

CHICAGO. December 2.—What are said he the first fire cars to be used by the first fire cars to be used by

Winning yesterday's game and Thomas were opposing pitchers yesterday, Overall getting the best of the battle. Summary:

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

all 4. Left on bases—L's Angeles
Tacoma 5. Struck out—I y Newton
by Overall 9. Double pla; —Corbett by Overall 9. Double pla —Corlett to Shay to Nordyke. Time of game—1, nour, 40 minutes. Umpir —McDonald.

WRESTLERS WILL

IAN TO MEET IN GAME OF HUG.

the plans of Morris Letter do not fall through, the game of hig will again come to the front. Levy has made arrangements with the word's champion. Tom Jenkins, to come to his coast and wrestle with the Algerian, 31yazel.

The pair will probably treet in Woodward's Pavillon in the 11ddle of December in a Graeco-Roma match. The white man is a puny 215-tounder, while the Algerian weighs about 235.

Quarters for Jenkins have been secured at Sheenan's and Buyazel will train in the Hayes Valley Club.

After Red Cross Nurse had come to life and won the the fourth race yesterday, opening in the betting at 4 and closing at 8 to 1. A. Josephs, who lost Ishtur the other day, ran up the winner from \$600 to \$1100 and purchased the filly for the Nurse, went to the secretary's desk and claimed Ishlana, who ran second in the race, for \$726. Each was satisfied with his trade.

PHYSICIAN DIES.

EYES SMART AND BURN?

poor.

Good tea costs less than poor.

AMATEUR FIGHTS IN SAN BERKELEY TEAM HANLON FIGHTS YANGER TONIGHT

LOSE BOWLING MATCH TO PLAY ERS FROM OAK-

LAND.

BEEKELEY, December 2.—By a narrow margin a picked team of bowlers from Oakland defeated the Berkeers from Oakland defeated the Berkeley team on J. Weill's Center street alleys last night. The match was the first that has been played in the college town this season and as a result there was a large attendance of devotees of

appearance, bowling together for the first time. A total of three gaines were played and the local team had the distinction of making \$15 points in the second game, the highest score during the match.

ENGLISH CHAMPION AGAIN KIDS

ABOUT CROSSING THE POND.

WILL SEEK TO DEFEAT JOHNSON AGAIN KIDS

AND THEN THE CHAMPION. The Berkeley team made its Initial the match.

the match.

The following were the scores: Oakland: first game, 737; second game, 710; third game, 798; total pinnage, 2245. Berkeley: first game, 616; second game, 816; third game, 762; total

J. Weill, who is a newcomer in Ber-keley, is spending considerable time (astering the sport which has become an exceedingly popular pastime among the college and business men of the city. He is now offering monthly priz-es for the highest scores both in ten pins and ducks.

TAKES BOWLING MATCH

ALDRIDGE ON SAN FRAN-CISCO ALLEYS.

E. SPEGAL MEETS WILLIAM

Considerable interest is being taken placed Tacoma and Los Angeles one bay i. the match games between A. E. and in the race for the Fonors in the Spegal, one of the best bowlers in ten-game series. The mighty Overall Alameda County, and William Aldridge, In bowling circles on both sides of the who is a San Francisco crack, They have arranged a contest of ten

games to decide which is the best, and the friends of Spegal are confident that

ty.

The first five games between the two are to be bowled this evening on the Crescent alleys in San Francisco. A large number of Spegal's friends will accompany him across the bay to root for his success.

Spegal practices on the Syndicate alleys, and judging from the scores he has made Aldridge will be up against

it plenty to-night.
The next five games between the two
will be played off on the Syndicate alleys on the evening of Decembr 8. On his home alleys Spegal is confident of

being able to defeat his opponent.

PURCHASES FILLY FOR \$1,100.

SEPHS; ISHLANA TO

After Red Cross Nurse had come to life

PHYSICIAN DIES.

NEW YORK, December 2.—Leonard F. Pitkin. M. D., one of the best known physicians in New York, is dead from George Møyerle's Byew fer strengthens weak eyes, cures so e eyes, rests
tired eyes.

TEA

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Eddie Hanlon of San Francisco and up than this kid.

Benny Yanger of New York are scheduled to fight this evening in Philadelphia.

More than a share of the purse depends upon the outcome of the contest, for if Hanlon wins he will be given a return match with Terry McGovern, and there is no one Eddie would rather beat about the bay.

BOWKER.

Again does Mr. Joe Bowker, con-2345. Berkeley: first game, 616: second game, 816; third game, 762; total pinnage 2,194.

The teams were composed as follows: Oakland-Messrs Spegal. Burnett, Burbaker, Brown, Merrill. Berkeley-Rogers, Reyes, Kettenbach, Ramos and Morris.

A return match will be played in the near future on the Oakland alleys when it is expected the Berkeleyans, who will meet nightly for practice, will be better organized.

Thomas Golden has been elected manager of the team and William Morris captain. As soon as the locals are perfected they intend to chellenge some of the erack teams on the other side of the bay.

J. Weill, who is a newcomer in Berkeley, is spending considerable time fastering the sport which has become an exceedingly popular pastime umong jueror of Frankie Nell, announce his vin Hart, the Louisville heavyweight,

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yesterday. The California Polytechnic Schools has regular courses of study; of three years each in agriculture, mechanics and do mestic science, and special courses of on year or more in any of the regula.

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TRIBUNE and Manager Morley of the Los Angeles team has requested that a statement relative to the matter be given publicity as coming from him. In order to show that the affairs are not "framed" Morley has anrounced that every cent he makes in the series now being played with Tacoma will be given to his players. Surely if he was in the "fixing" class he would not

to the effect that the Pacific Coast League games were "fixed" and cer-

tain teams were to win certain games

and lose certain games. Denials to these stories have been printed in THE

WASN'T "FIXED" SAYS MORLEY

hrow away the proceeds of the same." Manager Morley's remarks all that they may get out of this series. "Men around town will tell you the the effect that this thing was fixed and had all been mapped out at the beginning of the half and that this post season series were merely a moneymaking scheme on the part of the managers. Baseball is usually admitted to be an honest sport and when men question things of this kind they

men question things of this kind they are likely to be crooked themselves. I have had this plan in mind for some time and I think it will show these kickers' that they are wrong.

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Or. Anderson reports that the attend-

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SCHMIDT CONVICTED OF DIS

Constable Carroll on complaint of F. Gund, his next door neighbor. A dis ure arose over some touls and in the heat of argument, as Gurlle cla ns Schmidt became violent and use I loud and abusive language. The pursoner was released on \$25 bar and was in court when the case carrie up for trial. After the evidence on both sides had been heard he was tound guilty by the court Sentence was suspended for two weeks, Schmidt being released on probation.

listening to a musical program ren-dered by the members, Later in the evening a simple ban-quet was partaken of, followed by toasts and after-dinner speeches. POSTOFFICE MOVED.

Yesterday evening the Fruitvale postoffice was installed in its new quarters. It now occupies the handsome building just erected by Leavers and Thornally for George Lund at a cost of \$4,000. It has been leased to

TURBING NEIGHBOR'S

PEACE.

Which is suspended for two weeks, Schmidt being teleased on probation.

WOODMEN ENTERTAIN.

A pleasant social entertainment was given last night by Diamond Camp, No 10465, Modern Woodmen of America The event occurred in Upper Fristvale Hall and was strictly invitational, only members and their first day afternoon Judge Geary tried J. Schmidt on a charge of breach of the many spassed in playing games and classed to the government for ten years at \$300 the gover





a race without meat. Here you ever thought that it is probable that the earth and suffered terribly from stomach applied us with the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we only knew it? The animals know by instinct what is good for them and will search until they find in some plant what hey need for correcting indigestion or constipation, etc. Is it, therefore, not possible that there are roots and herbs supplied by nature which will cure the diseases that affilict human kind? That is why Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. has such faith in his "Medical Discovery, and after the use of alcohol, would always put the loss of certain herbs and roots rade into an alterntive extract, without the use of alcohol, would always put the stomach into a healthy condution, nourish the tissues, feet the blood and no roes fail to advantage, but the loss of fish is sone of the accepted evidences of failing health. As flesh-making processe, begin in the stomach, so naturally when there is loss of fiesh we look first to the wanch of the cause. And the vause generally found to be disease of the branch of the cause. And the vause generally found to be disease of the branch and digestive and nutrive t acts, ulting in loss of nutrition and consent physical weakness.

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Are We Children of Nature? covery purifies the blood and entire'v evadicates the poisons that bread and feed disease. It thus HO can but admire the beautiful things in Nature—the glory of the landscape, the trees, the meadows, the beauty of the sea and heaven. When we can admire we know that we are children of nature. The earth has nounshed us through unknown ages of human existence. Is it not true that the earth supplier us with everything that we really require for existence? We can live on vegetables and fruit which the earth produces. We would probably be better off to-day as a race without meat. He you rectangled us with the means to keep our trot ble, which the doctors pro-

CASH PRIZE FOR STUDENT DEBATERS.

Hundred and Fifty Dollars to be Awarded to Winner of Bonnheim Contest.

BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—To-metrow night at Stilles Hall the winners of the first part of the Bonnheim ethical contest will compete. The five men who were the day be fore Thanksgiving. They are: V. A Andrews, '06, Edward Blackmar '06, F. Griffiths, '06, W. J. Musgro e, '05, and H. A. Stout, '05

Each of these men, by the terms of the new agreement, receives a premium of \$20, while the winner of the contest tomorrow night will be award of \$150. The subject for the dissertation is "The Ethics of the Open & top" (the word ethics being used in its narrow sentative addition of the subject.

For College Daily.

BERKELEY, December 2.- Joseph P Loeb is to be made editor-in-chief and Harry L. Stoddard business nanager of the California, the college (aily, at a meeting of the stockholders o the paper this afternoen.

Loeb will take the place of William Hale who was suspended by President Wheeler on account of his out poken editorials. Hale's retirement or ated quite a sensation, as he was one of the most prominent and best liked in an of his

class.

Loeb, who comes from L. Angeles, is the son of a French Convul. As he is known to be an exponent of the administration, it is not expect d that his articles will cause him any trouble

NANCE HAS STIL. MORE NEW RULES

BERKELEY, December 2 -- Captain Nance stated yesterday that in accordance with the date of examinations, Monday, December 17, will le the last day of drill for this term.

During October the capta n ordered the new infantry regulations from Washington, but as yet they have not

Washington, but as yet they have not arrived.

These involve many radic 1 changes such as movements by squ d formations instead of by fours, a are now employed. Whether or 1 ot there will be material changes it the system used by the University cadets, Captain Nance has not yet d cided.

STEPHENS TO GIVE EXTENSION LECTURE

th of this month Professor H Morse Stephens will delive another lecture on the Napoleonic period in er lecture on the Napoleonic period in Europe for the San Francisc) Univer-sity extension center in the Art Gal-iery of the Mechanics' Institute The subject of this lectur will be: "The First Wars of the Empire, 1805." The only other lecture of the course to be given this tern will be on the 19th, when "The Ex ension of the Nanoleonia Example." the Napoleonic Empire in Europe, 1807-1810" will be discuss d. The course will be continued next year.

LADIES AID SOCIETY TO HOLD BAZAAR

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal "hurch will hold their annual bazaar of useful and fancy articles at Odd Fellows' Hall East Twelfth street and Eleventh avenue East Twelfth street and Eleventh avenue on Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings, December 8th and 9 h. A clam chowder supper will be serve on Friday at 6 p. m.

Among those on the program will be Mrs M Melvin Dewing, Mrs. dabel Walker Newcil and George Walker ir some of his famous Chinese special ies. Those in charge of the diffrent committees and booths are:

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Committee of arrangement, Mrs. J. C
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Fancy work booth—Mrs. E. C. Newell,
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Doll booth—Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Cook, Mrs.
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Domestic booth—Mrs. Burley, Mrs.
Japanese booth—Mrs. A Huchinson,
Mrs. Avon.

Country store—Mrs. Halsey Miss Rhoda Newell. Mr. Hall. F Werks, Chester
Newell. W Cook.

Burnt work—Mrs. L J. Fardy, Mrs.
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THE LIBERTY

Tomorrow afternoon at Ye Liberty playhouse the usual matinee fill be given playhouse the usual matinee fill be given and the attraction will be this week's great comedy success, "A S'ranger in a Strang Land." People who go to the theater like to enjoy themselves and have a hearty laugh. This is ill that Ye Liberty pretends to offer this week and in that respect the play has then an unequalised success. Elimer Both makes an interesting Indian and pit ye the pait as though he had had more than book knowledge of that race. Landers Stevens, M. Stewart and Ben Southar as well as Robert Lawler and Dick Scott carry out the spirit of their parts. Sesides the matinee tomorrow there will be the usual matinee at bargain prices on Sunday and the final performance will be given on Sunday night.

New Chief to Be Chosen Unruly Juveniles to Be Kept From Greek Theatre Concerts.

BERKELEY, Dec. 2 —For the half hour of music in the Greek theater at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon a program of compositions by Grieg, the great Norweglan, wil' be rendered on the plane by . Elkus, 06. The program will be as ollows:

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(1) Grieg—
Prelude (from Holberg Suite).
Crade Song (after Heine).
She Dances (after Heine).
Minuet (f.om Sonata).
(2) Grieg.......Peer Gynt Suite
(1) Moraing Song.
(b) Ase's Death.
(c) Anitra's Dance
(d) In the Halls of the Mountain King
Elkus furnished an interesting program at the beginning of the series of conterts. If the weather is good a large trowd will probably attend Children under twelve years will not be admitted unless accompanied by an older person responsible for their good behavior. This is the first time the rule on children will be enforced.

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Lash's Bitters 65 c
Rose de Cyrano Glycerine soap 5 bars 25c
Violet Ammonia, regular 25c15c
Belladonna Plaster, the 15c kind4 for 25c
German Worm Syrup, regular 25c15c bottle
Headache Tablets-Bowman's
Talcum Powder-Bownian's4 for 25c
Bowman's Maltspecial 15c bottle, \$1.50 dozen



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ALAMEDANS

OBJECT TO OAKLAND'S PEST-HOUSE BEING LOCATED NEAR THEM.

ALAMEDA, December 2.-If the erergetic protests of the official bodies and citizens' associations of this city avail anything the plan of the Oakland City Council to establish a pesthouse just beyond the tidal canal, opposite the foot of Broadway and within a

the foot of Broadway and within a stone's throw of this city, will never be out.

In all probability the local Board of Health at its regular session on next Tuesday evening will draft energet resolutions, to be sent to the Oaklard Councit, protesting against the proposed building in "North Alameda" for it is declared by many prominent citizens and physicians of the Island City that the placing of such an obnoxious institution close to the city would be an outrage of the most flagrant sort. At the session iast evening of the West End Alameda Improvement Ansociation in the Wigwam, the question was agilated and freely discussed. President Charles R. Smith, N. C. Hawks, D. J. McCarly, Dr. Lett sid institution close to the city would be an outrage of the most flagrant sort. At the session last evening of the West End Alameda Improvement Association in the Wigwam, the question was agitated and freely discussed. President Charles R. Smith. N. C. Hawks, D. J. McCarty, Dr. Lett and eithers condemning the plan for a pestonage almost within the confines of Alameda City in the strongest terms. The sentiment of the association was that this city should use every endeavor or to deter the Oakland Council from

HE answer below to this lady's letter will apply to many:

2. Felix St., Providence, R. L., Nov. 18.

Dear Sirs:—I wish to write you concerning your compound for Diabots. I have now been taking if for five weels. Have followed the directions and discolosely. I had been under the care of two doctors without any improvement when your compound was recommended by a friend. It has been a great blessire, it is a from the length of time I must take the Compound. Yours, etc., MRS. JANE COLLINSON.

It is a common thing for Bright's Disease and Diabotes patients to be put on their feet so quickly that they imagine they are well and discontinue the treatment. It is of the utmost importance that the treatment be continued faithfully for at least three months after all symptoms have disappeared, taking haif does the last month.

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A. H. Gregory, president, Fruitvale; A. Mock vice-president, Alameda; E. K. Healy, superintendent: F. B. Van Nostrand, secretary, Alameda; C. A. Tracy, show secretary, Alameda; Tracy, show secretary,

of sanitation and healthfulness and when surrounding property would not be so materially injured."

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house almost within the confines of Alameda City in the strongest terms. The sentiment of the association weather that this city should use every endeaver to deter the Oakland Council from carrying out its present intentions as to the site of the institution.

In L. W. Stildham, Alameda's Health Officer, states that he has discussed the matter with a number of prominent physicians here and that without exception their denounce the proposed location are much in use by the public of both Alameda and Oakland for boating and the vicinity has quite properly come to be regarded as a public plearing and along the canal shore for park purposes.

Property values on both sides of the tidal canal cannot but be materially depreviated by the location there of a pesthouse. There are many other available sites for the institution wind we much more appropriate, as has been pointed out by Oakland's Health Board, from the point of view.

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Least of the exhibit is to got and silver spangled shearing that are adorned with prize ribbons won it the World's Fair.

C. Hilmss of this city, and R. J. Venn of Fresno, the judges, are to make their awards known on Saturday night, when the exhibit is to close. The chibitors are as follows: C. Hill and the content of view of the stream of the proposed of the stream of the world's Fair.

Three Months

Workmen Plow Up Stolen Carpenter's Tools.

INSTALL OFFICERS

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Branch No. 27, Catholic Ladles' Aid Society, held its installation of officers on Tu-sday evening, in St. Anthony's Hall, in East Oakland. The meeting was a very enjoyable one, and was largely attended. The presence of a number of visitors from Branch No. 1 added much to the pleasure of the evening; among these were 'Miss M. Carr, arand president, and Mrs. Thomas Hopan and Miss McLaren, grand directors. Miss Gallagher of Alameda acted as installing officer. The officers were filed as follows:

President, Mrs. O. C. Kirk; senior vice-president, Mrs. P. M. Saul; corresponding and recording secretary, Mrs. T. F. Whelan; financial secretary, Mrs. J. Healy; trustees, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. E. J. Koenig and Mrs. C. H. O'Connor.

Mrs. Hugh Hogan, the retiring president, was unable to attend; her absence was much regretied, but a pleasant letter was received from her, and was read before the meeting.

Miss Josie Nesbit, the retiring secretary, was presented with a gold pin, as an expression of appreciation of her services.

Some very happy speeches were made, the visiting members taking the distance of the blood on nervers. They are sold by all druggists.

WILL NOT DEBATE

tack of Diphtheria, which came near prov-ing fatal. Upon recovery the glands of the neck were very much enlarged, and after the free use of iodine, the right one was reduced to its normal size, but the left one continued to grow—very slowly at first, until it was about the size of a goose first, until it was about the size of a goose egg, which began to press on the windpipe, causing difficult breathing, and became very painful. An incision was made and a large quantity of pus discharged. The gland was removed, or as much as could with safety be taken out. For ten years I wore a little piece of cloth about an inch long in my neck to keep the place. inch long in my neck to keep the place open. During this time I had to have it cut open by the doctor every time I took cold or the opening clogged. In the Spring or early Summer of 1884 I was persuaded by rry wife to use S. S. S., which I did, str. My in accordance with directions. I took twenty-six large bottles, and was entirely cured, for I have not suffered since that time.

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WHAT ONE OF THE SEX LISCOV-ERED TO HER GREAT OY.

Mrs. De Long Finds That the Inde-scribable Pains of Rheum tism Can Se Cured Through

the Blood.

Mrs. De Long's recovery fron rheumatism has aroused considerable interest because it occurred as the result of an independent course of the eatment which she pursued in accordance with a theory of her own. When in erviewed on the subject of her illness, Mrs. De Long said:

"I was in bed half the time suffering from pain that cannot be described."

ing from pain that cannot be rescribed to one who has never had rheumatism. It would concentrate sometimes in one

BER TELEY. December 2.—Plowmen grading in the McGee tract have unearthed a box of carpenter's tools which have been dientified as those stolen from a building in rourse of construction on Grove street; near Channing Way, several weeks ago. The tools, which are valued at \$50, were unearthed but a short distance away from the place that was robbed. They were found to be in good condition.

The burgiary was accomplished by priving off the roof of the tool shed in the reir of the house that was being built. Three boxes of tools were taken away by the burgiars. The articles belonged to men in the employ of W. S. Bentom, who has charge of the building of the house. It is thought that the tools were burled near by to awaif a more convenient opportunity to remove them. A search is now being made for the other missing boxes in the neighborhood.

CATHOLIC LADIES

INSTALL OFFICERS

To construction on Grove who had not even draw the cover ets over my body. Whether the pain wis in my ankles, knees and hips, or in ny wrists and elbows, it caused me extr me suffering. The doctor gave me in relief and I finally decided to get on without him."

"Yours was a hard condition to face without the aid of a doctor. What did you do?"

"I did a great deal of thinking, you may be sure. I happened to have a brother-in-law who had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and who was a perfect enthusiast on their value as a purifier of the blood. What he had caid came often to my mind in connection with the thought that rhe matism is a disease of the blood. I c included that if Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are so good for the condition of the blood in general, they must be good for rheumatism too.

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WITH WASHINGTON

Thew women known to history have been utilized for fictional purpoves more extensively than has Peg Woffin iton, the actress who, before she was out of her treative was the idol of the Coven: Garden Theater in London, during the cirly part of the eighteenth century. Her early life, the people by whom she was su rounded, and, above all, her romantic, though unfortunate love affair with David Garrick, have been a constant temptatic 1 to aufortunate love affair with David Garrick, have been a constant temptatic 1 to authors for the past two generations. Charles Reade made her the horizon of his nevel, "Peg Woffington." which, with a debate with the University of Washington as proposed by the latter some time ago.

The decision was reached after carefully considering the matter and laying the fore different debating organizations of this University.

The reasons given are these: Owing oboth the intercollegiate and Carnot.

This fact accounts two generation at two generations. Charles Reade made her the horizon of fals nevel, "Peg Woffington." which with a satisfance of Tom Taylor ic afterward dramatized into the two-act drama, made ven Wilkle Collins, also twisted the biograph of Mistress Woffingham to suit themselves, but their work did not possess the historical correctness as they also lacked the fictional into est and dramatic merit that characterize "Pretty which Jane Corcoran is starring this sear-son.

This fact accounts for the past two generations.

The reasons given are these: Owing to both the intercollegiate and Carnot debates with Stanford, coming during the latter term of college, there will be no time for the debaters to prepare for a third contest and that if the University should debate with Washington she would wish to use her best men:

| This fact accounts for the geat success of "Pretty Peggy," which he done of the most notable runs of recent years in New York, where it was presented for wor five months at the Herali Square and Madison Square Theatres. The critics credited it with being not clone the only really good Peg Woffington play, but the best of all the plays that have been produced in several seasons.

"Pretty Peggy" opened a two nights' engagement at the Macdonough ist nights' and pleased a fair sized audien e. Miss Corcoran plays the part of leg, and Andrew Robson that of Garrick, supported by an unusual large comp my. Tonight is their last appear me here and it should see a crowded how so. "For Mother's Sake" will be the attraction are evening. "Finnigan's Ball" will play at the Sunday matinee and evening "The Runaway" will be the attraction Monday matinee and evening "The Runaway" will be the attraction Monday matinee and evening the part of the plays at the sunday matinee and evening "The Runaway" will be the attraction Monday matinee.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baxter, New York; E. L. Ely, Beikeley; C. H. Meredith, wife and child, Ditroit; C. H. Westteo, Chicago; A. C. Brocine, Louisville; Mrs. T. W. Lamphrey and son, Oakland; M. D. Miller, Chicago; C. E. Miller and wife, Chicago; Miss T. Post, Stockton; W. F. Scott, Oakland; J. H. Reed and wife, Hercules; E. H. Lustock Gregory, San Francisco; J. F. Ethelman and wife, Seatie.

GALINDO—E. L. Storey, Los Angeles; J. P. Van Dogart, Newark; W. H. McCutcheon, Modesto; W. Simp on, Oakland; F. Kestes, San Francisco; Harry Derkes, Oakland.

CRELLIN—C. E. Gross, Oa land; A. W. Gun, San Francisco; J. W. Nickell, San Francisco; C. Irving, San Francisco; H. Barman, New York; W. Bell, Sacramento; C. H. Hood, Chicago; G. W. Heilman, San Francisco; L. F. St al, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. M. A. Redforl, Sacramento; Miss E. A. Redford, Ca tramento; Miss E. A. Redford, Ca tramento; Mrs. J. M. Eigham, Sacram mito; E. Hughes, Oakland; C. N. John; D. Dawson, Y. T.

TOURAINE—N. M. Dryfus, Los Angeles; Blanche, Elsanche, Elsanche, C. L. Lalley, Los Angeles; Blanche, Elsanche, METROPOLE-Mr. and Mrs. J E. Bax-

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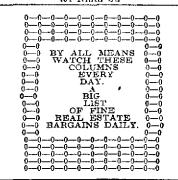
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EAST OAKLAND SEWER AGAIN HOLDS ATTENTION OF COUNCILMEN.

The question of the responsibility for the break in the 30-inch iron se ver in East Fourteenth street came up before the street Committee last night but nothing definitely was settled on. It was agreed, however, that a committee from the Council and a committee from the property owners besides the contractor would visit the sewer ton orlow at 1 o'clock and uncover it.

tractor would visit the sewer ion or low to to occupant the court water because of 327 feet. Whether water pressure or gas pressure broke the pipe is not known. The investigation will be made to determine if the type is defectively laid or if some cause over which neither the contractor nor the fity had control, caused the damage. The E. B. and A. L. Stone Company under whose supervision the work was some offered as a compromise that if the city would buy new pipe that If the city would buy new pipe that If the city would buy new pipe that If some Company would lay it fee of rost. This would approximatel, cost the city \$1000 and the Stone Company \$600. This offer was not accepted as it is desired to inspect the sewer first. The following opinion rendered by City Attorney McEiroy was read at the meeting of the committee:

"To the Honorable, the Council of the City of Oakland, Gentlemer.—At a meeting of the Council and in the matter of heaving the appeals from the massessment for sewer work on Itsis Fourteenth street and Twenty-second avenue, between Fountaineblean avenue and the railroad right of way, the following questions were referred to me.

"It as has been alleged, the oun-

1. If as has been alleged, the ouncil proceeded in this matter without a reference of the question to the Board of Public Works, did it proceed in eguarly and was it preceeding thereby il-

legal?"

"2. In omitting to assess the street railway property in the sewer d strict referred to, did the street authorities commit an error fatal to the proceedings in this matter, and if not s the omission remediable by the confirmation of a new district map, which will include the property of the street rail-map, company 2. way company?

'In reply to question 1 will say that in my opinion it is not necessary that any reference he made as contained in "As was said in the case of Helman vs. Shoulter, 114 Unl., 157, the dreet law provides a complete scheme or procedure for street work and so are as it goes, governs."

it goes, governs."
"The charter cannot make a different procedure by requiring mo e or less. Otherwise there would not be a uniform operation of the law for all clies of a class.
"In reply to question 2 choice will say that in my opinion no error was committed in omitting to assess the

street rallway property in the sewer district.
"In the case of Schmidt vs. Market

street Railway Company, 90 Cal., Page 39, referring to the act of Murch 18, 1885, known as the Vicoman Art, it

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Ans said, 'No mode is provided in the set of for collecting from a street railway for collecting from a street railway for for portion of the street, any portion of the expense of improxing the street. "Section 498 of the Civil Code, provides, 'That the city authorities in rining right of way to the street rail-ay companies must require a street compilance on the part of the railroad company with certain conditions, imong which is that the indiread compilates have been street railroad company payes, planks or macadenizes the entire length of the street. nong which is that the cauroan cominy paves, planks or macadamizes
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a separate law above noted, con-med in the Civil Code.
A question has also been submitted me as to whether or not under the pipeds presented by projectly owners it this matter, the Cliv Council can avestigate and decid-whether or not a work has been performed according to the outriet in a good and substan-

they work has been performed according to the contract in a good and substantial manner.

'One of the objections contained in the papeal is as follows:

'The construction of the said sewer is not been completed.

'S tion 11 of the Viooman Act is as follows:

'The owners whether named in the assessment or not the named in the assessment or not the named in the assessment feeling that the signs, and all other persons directly it the steel in any work provided for in the said and tother persons directly it the steel in any work provided for in the contract in any work provided for in the contract in a good and substantial till manker, or having or making any o jection to the correctness or legality of the assessment, or other act, determination of the said said council.

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sessment and diagram to conform to be decising of said City Council in disting thereto it their option." "I am of the optaton that the appeal

a worded is sufficent in form and substance to give the Council jurisdicting to investigate as to whether the corridct has been done according to purs and specifications and that the action of the City Council it the matter o an appeal is judical and its judg-nent is limit and conclusive upon all pursons entitled to an appeal as to all ortons, informallities and allegalities which the Council has jurisdiction to remedy. Whether or not the sewer his heer built according to plans and specifications is a question of fact to be decided by the Council acting in a pulsial capturity. Respectfully submitted.

n fied. J. E. M'ELROY,

ORDINANCE AND JUDICIARY.

The Ordinance and Judiciary Committee recommended as ordinance production of cattle being betied or pastured on additional production of the product

FIRE AND WATER COMMITTEE.

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The application of P. J. Mayting to
end a corrugated iron addition to his
building at 473 Tenth street was referred
to a committee consisting of Councilmen
Problem and Meese an application of
R. P. Waddell to erect a corrugated iron
building at corner of Ninth and Clay
strats was denied.

The petition of S. Wilson to erect a
corrugated iron building at 514 Thirtenth street was referred to Councilman
Petidieton for a report.

LIQUOR LICENSES.

The following liguor licenses were re-

The following liquor licenses, were re-commended: M. Connolly, 1687 Atlantic street; Fuller and Raffetto, 915, Brood-way, S. Baneditti, 1640 Seventh: Fred Stoppen Lagan, 4899 Telegraph avenue; Iom Nufer, 401 East Twolfth street; Almzo Switzer, 1954 Seventh street; M.

NEW YORK, December 2.—Impress- LADIES OF HAYWARD 3 CONGRE- GLOBE-TROTTER WILL GIVE LECcommercial men have, it is announced, by the Herald, organized the First N ght and Day Bank and Safe Deposit

of \$250,000.

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Friederick Gebhard, W. M. Chanter, Charles M. Oelrichs, Augustus St. Gau-ders, Joseph E. Widener, J. Jorden Hirriman, Edward O. Wolcott and Cluence H. Mackay.

All the details of the organization

EXHIBIT AT FAIR

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PRESIDENT'S NIECE

NEW YORK, December 2 .- The engagement has been announced of Miss Eleinor Roosevelt, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Eliott Roosevelt and a niece of the President, to become the bride of Frankin Deland Roosevelt, son of Mrs. James Roosevelt of Hyde Park. The couple are cousins several times removed. The bride's father was times removed. The bride's father President Roosevelt's only brother.

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BERKELFY, December 2 .-- Miss S. M. Richardson, '98, and Arnest J. Mott, San Francisco, attorney, are to be ardson, who is from Napa, has been eaching in Santa Barbara for the past

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